



This Excellent Candid Closeup of Lord Home was taken as he addressed annual conference of the Conservative Party in Brighton, England, two years ago. Today Lord Home, who has been serving as British Foreign Secretary, was called on by Queen Elizabeth II to become Prime Minister to succeed Harold Macmillan. (AP Wirephoto)

# Home Succeeds Macmillan As Britain's Prime Minister

## Selection of Scottish Peer Causes Rebellion In Conservative Party

LONDON (AP) — Lord Home was named today to be Britain's new prime minister — the man who must try to carry the Conservative Party to victory in elections within the next year.

The soft-spoken but incisive foreign secretary, 60, was appointed by Queen Elizabeth II to be her first minister at the urging of retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The choice of the Scottish peer, who advocates a firm but realistic policy toward the Soviet Union, came despite a midnight rebellion within the Tory party. A large segment of Macmillan's own cabinet fought to the last to block Home's appointment and win the post for Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler, now thwarted for the second time. Macmillan edged him out in 1957.

Resentment centered on Macmillan's decision to pass over Conservative leaders in the House of Commons and select a member of the House of Lords. Home (pronounced humo) is expected to relinquish his title promptly and seek a seat in the House of Commons in a special election.

Butler leads the liberal wing of the Conservative party. His supporters felt he gave the party a more modern image that was needed for the difficult struggle with the resurgent Labor party in the next general election, to be held by the fall of 1964.

Reluctant to Shed Title  
Home himself had kept clear of the power struggle over the what he wanted: U.S. recognition of his independence. Friends said he was reluctant to shed his title in order to take over the government.

But Home was all smiles when he drove to Buckingham Palace to see Queen Elizabeth II.

Crowds gathered outside the palace knew at once that the struggle inside the party was over and that Home would be the next prime minister. "It's Lord Home! It's Lord Home!" came the cry as his car rolled into the palace courtyard, said today.

Shortly thereafter came confirmation from Buckingham Palace: "The Queen has received the Earl of Home in audience and invited him to form an administration."

Well-Known in U.S.  
Although the selection of Home may leave scars on the Conservative party, Macmillan had chosen a man he could trust in the critical field of foreign affairs — and a man well known to Britain's chief ally, the United States.

Home has served Macmillan as foreign secretary since July 1961.

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

164. Mark V. Runding, 53, 118 E. Calumet St., Appleton.  
155. Miss Kathleen Olsen, route 2, Hilbert.  
(Story on Page B-3)

## Tito Wins U. S. Recognition of Independence

Given Full Honors  
At White House but  
Visit Is Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito's visit to the capital was short and not all sweet. But his aides say the visit was a success.

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Home got the full pomp and ceremony of a visiting head of state, including a handshake from President Kennedy, a 21-gun salute and a volley of criticism from Capitol Hill.

However it may have been the fastest-paced official visit on record.

Both sides agreed, though, that the talks between Kennedy and Tito were friendly and cordial and "characterized by frank discussion."

White House officials said the visit was a success.

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## Help Bring Reunity, Erhard Asks Big 4

Supports NATO but Fights  
Any Move to Widen Rift

BY CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard bid today for reunification of Germany by urging the Big Four powers that defeated Hitler to work jointly on German affairs.

Erhard said any new agreement on Berlin must be based on the right of the Western powers to be in the divided city, respect for the will of Berliners and maintenance of free access to Berlin. Like Adenauer, he rejected the Soviet proposals for making West Berlin a demilitarized "free city."

Other Major Points  
Among Erhard's other points: The limited nuclear test ban treaty should not be taken to mean a decisive change in the world political situation.

West Germany should participate in the partial steps being taken toward complete disarmament so long as the German problem is not sacrificed.

Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union "should be continued with a view to examining whether possibilities exist of relaxing tensions."

In what may have been meant as a mild reference to French President Charles de Gaulle's go-it-alone policy, Erhard said:

Slayton, the only member of the original as-tro-naut team to not make a Project Mercury flight, indicated a final decision on his future status with the space program may be made in the months ahead.

He said a request to resign the Air Force commission he has held 17½ years was designed, in part, to bolster his chances for participating in the more advanced Gemini and Apollo projects.

An erratic heart beat knocked Slayton, 39, a native of Sparta, Wis., out of a three-orbit Mercury flight last year. The Air Force nevertheless granted a waiver that has permitted him to continue flying conventional aircraft.

4 Youths Acquitted  
In Hazing Fatality

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A juvenile court jury Thursday acquitted four Charleston high school youths in the hazing death of a schoolmate.

The youths had been charged in the death of Michael Murphy, 15, of Charleston.

Murphy died after being subjected to a hazing involving a vigorous and prolonged slapping of the stomach, allegedly applied as part of his initiation into the school band.

Associated Press correspondent Paul Davis is the first newsman to return from the Algerian-Moroccan border with an eyewitness account of the desert battle as seen from the Algerian side.

The fighting was at Hassi Beida. To get there from Tinfouchy, 40 miles away, we left at dusk in two Landrover reconnaissance cars. One carried a heavy machine gun and the second the Algerian field commander, Maj. Zergani, a Berber.

Before we had covered half of the scarcely visible dirt track the sun went down and the temperature dropped from 100 to just above freezing.

Each Algerian soldier carried a single blanket, poor protection without lights. As we approached the battle area, we stopped repeatedly for tense exchanges of recognition signals. Everyone seemed to think the Moroccan might be anywhere.

After a four-hour drive we came to a hollow where a water tanker was parked. There is no water to be found in the area. Someone whispered to get down. He said the Moroccans were 400 yards away. Occasional shots rang through the darkness and I stumbled over three bodies near the water tanker.

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## Council Seats For Bolivia, Ivory Coast

Czechoslovakia and  
Malaysia in Deadlock  
For Third Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

— The United Nations Assembly elected Bolivia and Ivory Coast today to serve on the security council, but Communist Czechoslovakia and Malaysia were locked in a close contest for a third seat.

Neither Czechoslovakia nor the new Asian nation were able to muster the required two-thirds majority on the first ballot. The 111-nation assembly continued balloting in an effort to break the deadlock.

72 Votes Needed

Western diplomats had predicted in advance that Malaysia would give Czechoslovakia a sound beating, perhaps even in the first ballot. The Communist country, however, polled a surprising 63 votes on the first ballot while Malaysia got 56. Seventy-two are required for election.

Ivory Coast got 92 and Bolivia 86, well over the number needed.

Since 1955 no east European nation has managed to split each two-year term for one council seat with an Asian or West European country because neither side could get the two-thirds vote needed for election to the full term.

This year the Soviet bloc told other delegations an East European nation should be elected for a full term as proof of sincerity of the new East-West thaw.

A 1946 "gentleman's agreement" by the big powers pledged one of the council's six nonpermanent seats to Eastern Europe. But after the first year, the Western powers insisted over Soviet protests that the agreement was no longer binding. The West commanded enough assembly votes to keep the Communists from getting a nonpermanent seat until 1955, when the series of split terms began.

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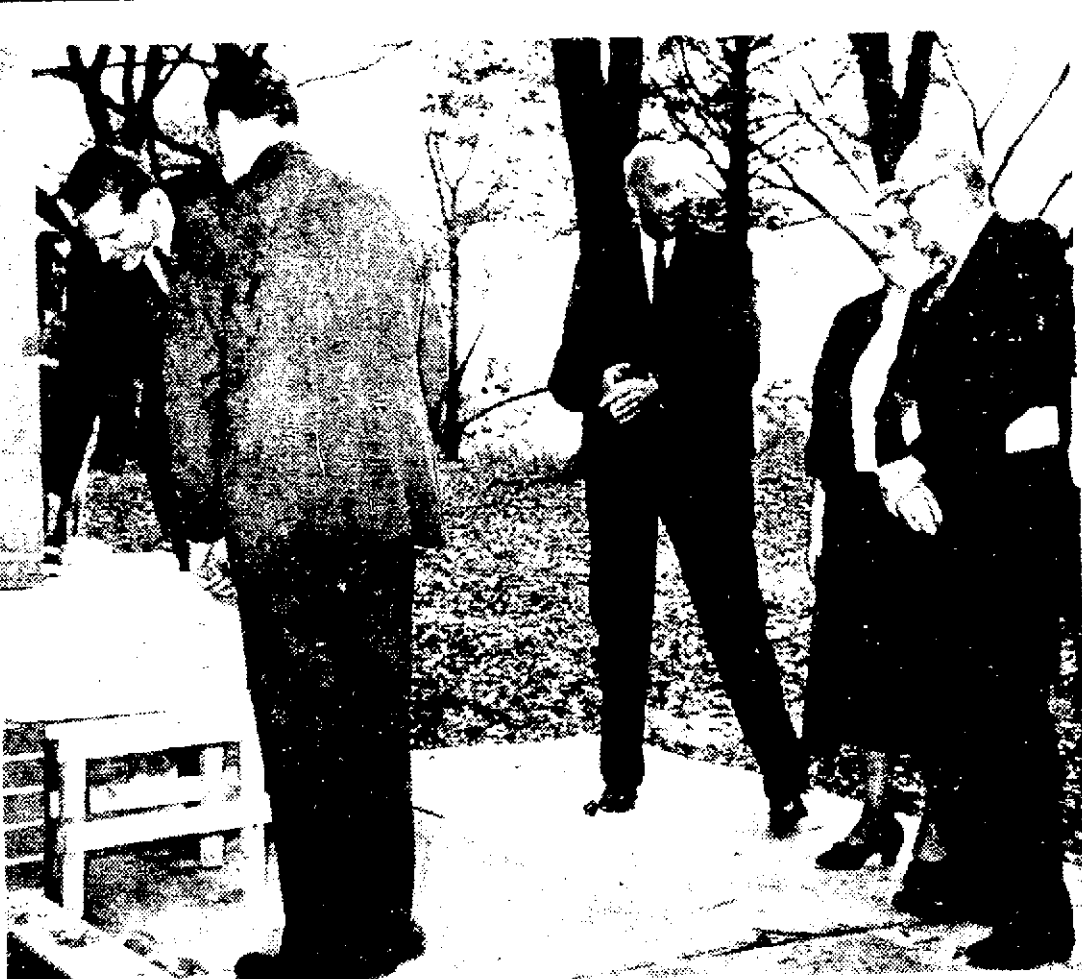
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The Cornerstone of Albert Augustus Trever Residence Hall for Men was laid Thursday afternoon at Lawrence College as the second major event of the presidential installation day. From left are Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence; William L. Wright, president of the board of trustees; John H. Wilterding, chairman of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds; Miss Ruth Trever, Highland Park, Ill., and Karl L. Trever, Washington, D. C. The latter are children of the man for whom the dormitory was named.

## Many States Act to Guard Forest Regions From Fire

Drought in Parts of South,  
Northeast, Midwest Adds Peril

CHICAGO (AP) — Emergency measures aimed at curtailing of the fast-spreading fires across many of the nation's parched forest lands have been taken by more states.

As autumn's severe drought continued, the fire situation, mainly in the Northeast and in sections of the Midwest and South, was critical in many areas.

There appeared no general break immediately in the prolonged dry and unreasonably mild weather. Property and crop damage mounted into the millions of dollars.

Closed to Public  
Forest fires have been reported in more than a dozen states. In the East, Massachusetts and Connecticut joined New Hampshire and Vermont in ordering woodlands and brushlands closed to the public because of the dry conditions and the outbreak of scores of fires.

All state forest and park lands in Pennsylvania have been ordered closed to public use of any type, effective at noon today.

The fire danger in York County, Maine, was classified as extreme — the highest rating — and other parts of southern Maine were described as very dangerous. A ban on smoking and open fires remained in effect in southern sections, about 10 per cent of the state.

Picnics Banned  
In the Midwest, several state forests have been closed in Illinois. In Missouri, there was a ban on all picnic and camp fires in all state parks.

The Kentucky State Forestry Division director plans to ask for the closing of all state forests because of the serious fire threat. The Division reported 36 fires which burned nearly 900 acres in 30 counties Thursday.

Earlier, all woodlands north of New York City were closed to the public. Some 250 fires were reported.

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3 Deaths Added to  
State Traffic Toll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of a Rock County man and an Alabama truck driver have raised Wisconsin's 1963 highway fatality toll to 687, compared with 739 on this date a year ago.

David Murphy, 29, of Dothan, Ala., was killed early today when two semi-trailer trucks collided on Highway 12 three miles east of Eau Claire.

Elsewhere in Latin America, Castroite terrorists in Venezuela kept up their campaign against President Romulo Betancourt.

Peter W. Lami, 41, of Janesville, was killed Thursday night when the car he was driving left Highway 14 about five miles west of Janesville and crashed. Lami, the owner of a Janesville supper club, was alone.

Sprinkly Weather Is  
Forecast for Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy this afternoon through Saturday. A few scattered sprinkles possible tonight or Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Low tonight about 50 and the high Saturday may be near 74. Winds will be light from the south.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 73; low 58. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour out of the southwest. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity: 80 per cent. Dew point: 59. Rainfall: .01 inches. Temperature: 63. Skies: Cloudy.

Sun sets at 5:05 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:13 a.m. Moon sets at 6:03 p.m. First quarter, October 25. Prominent stars are Deneb and Altair. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

## Peronists and Police Clash In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police Thursday night fired shots and tear gas to disperse a Peronist crowd of 60,000 to 100,000 that marched on the National Congress after hearing a recorded speech by former dictator Juan Peron.

The dictator, living in exile in Spain, had urged his followers to reorganize and "build a stronger Argentina."

"Never has unity been needed among the Peronists as it is today," he said in the speech to a rally apparently aimed at pressuring the government into lifting its ban on the Peronist party.

Run Into Police  
After the rally, the crowd began marching toward the Congress Building 10 blocks away, chanting "Peron! Peron!"

Two blocks from the Congress, they were met by police units who opened fire and waded into the crowd with rubber truncheons.

The marchers fled after only scattered resistance, but several persons were injured.

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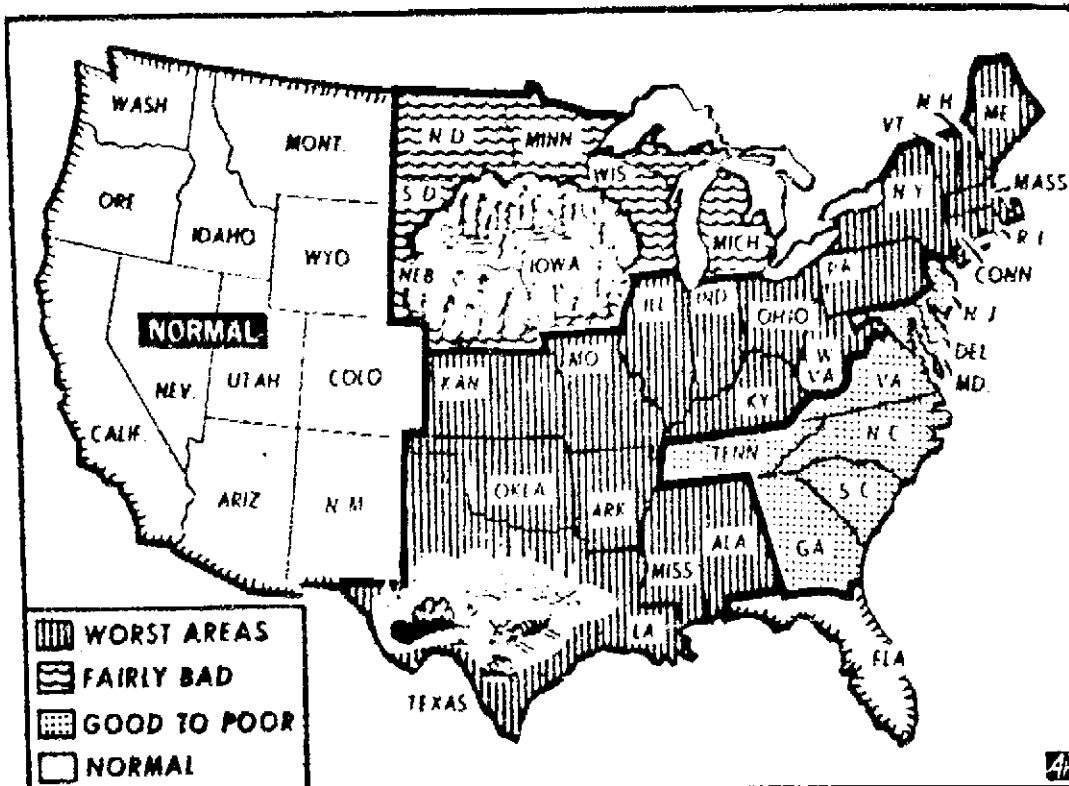
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Drought Conditions That Prevail from the Great Plains to New England are shown in this map, from information supplied Thursday by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington. The prolonged arid spell was expected to continue, since the weather bureau forecast little or no rain in the eastern half of the nation for the next five days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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## What A Difference A Season Makes — To Him

Yes, it's been nice weather these days. Nice for driving, for hunting, for autumn picnics and football games . . . and nice for newscarriers.

But one of these days the weather will change. It will turn cold, the winds will blow and the snow will start to fall. Then, about the only person to think it's nice will be Santa Claus . . . he loves it.

It'll make a difference to your newscarrier, though. The wet will necessitate taking extra care to keep your paper dry; the cold will seep right through his clothes and make his eyes watery, while the snow blows down his neck. But . . .

*This intrepid, determined little businessman knows the BIG difference . . . knows how much your daily paper means in the lives of you and your family. He knows he's got to deliver your paper — rain or shine, heat or cold — to stay in business. And it's this business of his that helps him buy clothes, buy all the other things boys like to buy . . . and save for his future education.*

That's why he delivers papers to you and that's why we think he's great. Today — Newspaper Boy Day — and every day.



Saturday, Oct. 19



The Newspaper That Makes the BIG Difference in Northeastern Wisconsin







# Sen. Nelson Seeks Action On New Neenah Post Office

## Senator Will Confer With John Gronouski

NEENAH — Sen. Gaylord Nelson has asked for a conference at an early date with John Gronouski, postmaster general, so that arrangements can be made to program a new post office for Neenah without further delay.

The senator, in his letter to Gronouski, detailed the need for improved postal facilities at Neenah, citing lack of space, population growth, split operation, traffic problems and other details.

**Optimistic**  
The senator expressed optimism, stating, "Granting the facts as I have presented them — I would expect we should be successful in getting Neenah a new post office."

Sen. Nelson points out that the present office was erected in

1916 with a working area of 1,320 square feet. The annex provides another 800 square feet but is five blocks from the post office. The Neenah post office served a population of 6,452 when it was built in 1916 and had \$45,000 in receipts. The current figures are a 20,000 population and \$600,000 gross postal receipts. Estimates are that the population will reach 38,000 by 1970.

**Industry Growth**  
He also cited the growth and expansion of private industry, which has helped make the post office inadequate. The major industrial patrons spent more than \$343,000 for metered postage during 1962.

In addition he pointed to the shortage of lobby space, the inadequacy of the lock box section, and the inconvenience at stamp and parcel post windows as well as the inefficiency of the split operation.

The Nelson letter to Gronouski concluded: "The present Neenah post office is in serious need of repair. The heating plant is inadequate — the dock facilities are too small and postal employees are forced to dock incoming parcel post mail on this inadequate space."

**No Question of Need**  
"There is no question about the need for a new postal facility at Neenah. I have conferred with the mayor of Neenah and with various leading citizens. They all stress that the need for more adequate facilities is urgent. I have been in the Neenah post office on various occasions and can personally confirm the obvious need for larger and more modern quarters. Your own staff will confirm the undesirable conditions I have described in this letter."

"I would appreciate a conference with you at an early date so that arrangements can be made to program a new facility for Neenah without further delay."

## Set Conference For High School Student Editors

### 10 From Appleton To Attend Meeting At UW in Madison

Ways to bring scholastic and professional newsmen closer together will be the major order of business at the 36th annual Wisconsin High School Editors' Conference at the University of Wisconsin in Madison Saturday. Ten students from Appleton's three high schools will attend.

Richard Leonard, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will present the kickoff address and discuss the journalism field as it relates to local newspapers and local school press programs. Representatives of weekly and daily newspapers in the state and staff members of the UW School of Journalism will meet with students and advisers to answer questions and summarize local journalistic potentials and problems.

Student reporters will interview Gov. John W. Reynolds at a news conference, and then enter their stories in a contest for the governor's trophy.

#### First Photo Contest

For the first time, the conference will sponsor a press photo contest. Entries submitted in advance of the one-day session by school photographers will be judged and displayed, along with an exhibit of outstanding prep student photography from across the nation.

Almost 900 young people, representing their school paper and yearbook staffs, are expected to attend instructional sessions covering many phases of publication, including reporting, feature writing, photography, advertising, sales, layout and makeup and newsgathering. Papers and yearbooks from the different schools will be on display.

Co-sponsoring the gathering will be the University and the Wisconsin Journalism Teachers' Advisers' Council. Sessions will be held at the Wisconsin Union, Van Vleet Hall, Journalism Hall, and the Wisconsin Center.

#### Students Attending

Students attending from Appleton High School will be Gary Gehrke, photography editor, and Paula Doctor, faculty co-editor of the Clarion (yearbook) editorial staff.

The Prospector, Xavier High School's new biweekly newspaper, will send co-editors-in-chief Mary Playman and Donald Mullen. Carmen Wolfe, news editor, and Miss Colleen Hayden, faculty adviser.

Editors of the Cross and Crown, the Fox Valley Lutheran High School yearbook, who will attend the conference are Ronald Schmidt, editor; Christine Marquardt, assistant editor; Beverly Kusserow, copy editor; Marla Thoma, layout editor, and Sandy Coley, business editor.

### Colorado Resident Offers Reward to Find Mysterious Caller

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A thousand dollars is a stiff price just to stop a telephone from ringing. Martin Weiss, 68, a retired rubber worker, says it would be worth every penny.

Weiss is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of a couple of mysterious women who have been calling him for three years.

Weiss says he has had his telephone number changed six times—each one of them an unlisted number. He has a telephone only as a safety measure because of illness of his wife.

Often a woman's voice asks Mrs. Weiss if she knows where her husband is. Sometimes the voice asks why Weiss did not show up for a date the previous evening. Sometimes it says she is waiting for him at a nearby rendezvous.

## Bergstrom Co. Sales, Profits Show Increase

### First 9 Months Sales Rise by Three Per Cent

NEENAH — An increase in sales, profits and cash flow for the first nine months of 1963 in comparison with 1962 was announced today by officials of the Bergstrom Paper Co.

Sales for the first nine months of the year were up 3 per cent in relation to the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1962. The sales figure was \$10,286,615, up more than \$300,000 compared to the \$9,950,289 of a year ago.

**\$1.13 Per Share**  
According to the third quarter report to stockholders just released, profits were up 21 per cent and cash flow up 10½ per cent. Net earnings amounted to \$1.13 per share for the nine months ended Sept. 30. In 1962 earnings were 93 cents per share for the same period.

The comparative statement of earnings for the first three quarters of 1963 indicated gross earnings on sales of \$2,376,930 and earnings of \$1,377,374 before provision of \$758,000 for federal and Wisconsin income taxes. Net earnings for the period were \$619,373.

### Fund Drive for Boy Scouts Set By Village Unit

KIMBERLY — Plans were made for a house-to-house solicitation at a meeting of the East District Boy Scout fund drive committee for the village Tuesday.

The drive is expected to get underway with Wilfred Vandenberg and Ron Evans heading up the campaign. Elmer Vander Velden was named chairman of general solicitations. Richard Verhagen will head the special gifts committee and Paul Wydeven was named to head the prospects and ratings committee.

No goal was set for the campaign, but workers were urged to put forth a maximum effort as the village per capita population has one of the highest number of active Boy Scouts.

### Appleton Man Injured In Industrial Mishap

NEENAH — An Appleton man suffered an injury to his right foot this morning in an industrial accident at the Badger-Globe mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

James Post, 723 Franklin St., Appleton, was rushed to Theda Clark Hospital following the mishap. The extent of injury had not been determined.

The hearing on the budget will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday with other reports that day being on Sunny View Sanatorium, supervisor of assessments, clerk of courts, county nurse, county fair and county hospital.

Slated for reports on Thursday are those concerned with the county highways, register of deeds, sheriff, airport, guidance center and the welfare department. Thursday has been set as the deadline for presenting bills to be paid at this session.

## County Board To Pick Trustees

### Pleasant Acres, Winnebago Hospital Have Vacancies

OSHKOSH — One trustee post on the county hospital and Pleasant Acres Home board and one trustee post for Sunny View Sanatorium will be filled at Tuesday's meeting of the Winnebago County Board.

The term of Oliver Jacobsen, Town of Menasha, expires on the county hospital and Pleasant Acres home board while the term of Dr. E. B. Williams of Oshkosh expires on the sanatorium board.

Four persons will be named to the guidance center board. The terms expiring are those of Supvs. Henry Jankowski, Menasha; Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah, and Herbert Pitz Oshkosh, and of Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson, Route 1, Neenah.

#### Service Officer

Supervisors also will name a veterans service officer to succeed Albert Osmus and a purchasing agent to succeed County Treas. Frank Luedeke. The sessions Tuesday through Thursday will be devoted to hearing reports from various county department heads and institutions. Set for Tuesday are the county treasurer, county clerk, county auditor, veterans service officer, veterans commission, family court commissioner, soil conservation



"No Room for De Feet" won the Freedom High School Freshman Class first place in the homecoming float competition last weekend. The float showed a football player with feet too long for a bed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Seek Funds For Veterans Memorial

KAUKAUNA — An all-out effort will be made to complete the \$3,000 fund drive campaign for financing the Veterans' Memorial to be dedicated Nov. 11 according to Clarence Sullivan, drive chairman.

Contribution canisters placed in business places throughout the city by the American Legion will remain out until the end of the month. Various individuals have pledged gifts, two memorial donations have been received and several businesses will erect a flagpole at the site.

The Past Commanders Club of the American Legion has also contributed.

Clubs and organizations wishing to donate can contact Sullivan or Jerome Huss, co-chairman; or mail contributions to Box 163 at the Kaukauna Post Office. The memorial will be located between the new high school addition parking lot and the walk on Main Avenue. The members and leaving the board foundation has been poured and are Nicholas Gilbert and Ralph city crews will complete necessary work at the site.

Official dedication is set for open with the Don Shirley Trio 6 p.m. Nov. 11 with Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon giving the dedication address. Color guards and representatives from the 14 the Tucson's Boys Choir Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be present. The Le-series will end with the piano received and several businesses will erect a flagpole at the site.

## Elect Three Members To Community Concert Board of Directors

NEENAH — Three new members were elected to the Neenah-Menasha Community Concert board Thursday.

George Stoehr, Mrs. Earl Graverson and Mrs. Howard Canfield are the new board members. The members and leaving the board foundation has been poured and are Nicholas Gilbert and Ralph city crews will complete necessary work at the site.

The 1963-64 concert series will be open with the Don Shirley Trio Oct. 30 at the Menasha High School auditorium. The Indianapolis Symphony plays here Nov. 14 the Tucson's Boys Choir and the Bailey, is still leading the way with \$78,625 or 75 per cent on quota. The public-civic division, reported by Royce Kurtz, reported 47

# Red Feather Drive at 54 Per Cent of Quota

## Walter Rugland, Appleton Campaign Head, Optimistic of Reaching \$173,000 Quota

Appleton's Red Feather campaign reached \$94,261.83 Thursday for 54.4 per cent of its \$173,143, according to Walter A. Rugland, general campaign chairman.

"We know that the community is responding well to this year's campaign from the returns that are in to date," Rugland told his division chairmen and "loaned executives" at a meeting Thursday.

"If the rest of the community continues to give on the same level, we will make our goal," he said.

The largest increase in percentage of giving this year was by the Aid Association for Lutherans with a total of \$9,878. One-half of this amount was contributed by executives and employees and the other half by the company, which matched executive and employee giving.

**Credit Given**  
Credit for the 60 per cent increase over last year's AAL contribution was given to John Steudel and his committee who organized the campaign. Steudel, in turn, credits the \$12.35 average gift to the fact that one solicitor worked with only eight employees, giving the worker plenty of time to explain the work of the Red Feather agencies.

The large firms division, under the chairmanship of Henry Bailey, is still leading the way with \$78,625 or 75 per cent on quota. The public-civic division, reported by Royce Kurtz, reported 47

#### Results Posted

Results by teams are posted on scoreboards in the window at the Aid Associations for Lutherans building.

Each year Red Feather plaques are given to firms where 80 per cent of all employees give a contribution averaging 30 minutes per month of their wages. Firms qualifying to date are Aid Associations for Lutherans, Appleton Juvenile Furniture Co., Appleton Mills, Girl Scouts, Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the First National Bank of Appleton.

The third report deadline will be 5 p.m. Thursday Oct. 24.

## Four Appleton Men To Attend Meeting At Marshfield

Four Appleton certified public accountants will attend a meeting of the Northern Chapter, Wisconsin Society of CPA's, at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Marshfield Purdy Junior High School.

Vincent Derscheid and Kenneth Romensko, Appleton, will direct a course, "Generally Accepted Auditing Standards." Others attending are Walter Wiechert and Donald Sturtevant.



Bob Hope stars Friday nights on NBC-TV

# Bob Hope (speaking for Uncle Sam) gives our newspaperboys an "Oscar"

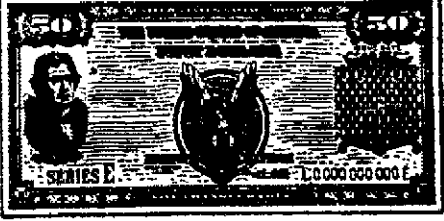
If it were up to me to decide the Oscars (am I kidding?), I'd give one to America's newspaperboys for their performance.

I mean their day-after-day performance, fair weather or foul, delivering papers and good cheer to their customers. Learning how to be good neighbors and good businessmen too.

But what I'm really here for is to tell you what a job newspaperboys have done for the Treasury Department—helping to promote U.S. Savings Bonds and Stamps, and buying plenty themselves out of their earnings.

They've found Bonds a great way to save for a college education—and as you and I know, they're a great way to keep our country strong too.

So this is Bob (Uncle Sam) Hope saying thanks for all of us to all you newspaperboys — our Hope (if you'll pardon the expression) of the future.



# Keep freedom in your future with U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department borrows the advertising cost and the newspaper for their public support.







Construction Contracts for the New Outagamie County Airport in the Town of Greenville were signed Thursday by Alvin Fulcer, county board chairman, and Mollie Pfeffer, county clerk. Three contracts, totaling \$1,143,648 were approved by the county board Tuesday to begin the first phase of construction. Equipment is being moved to the airport site now by the Fox Valley Construction Co., general contractors, and work will begin Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Traffic, Sheriff Men Seeking \$50

## Combined Committees Will Ask Resolution for Increased Pay

Combined requests for salary pay resolution from the committee for members of both the county board's November session and the traffic patrol and the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department will be made soon to the county board. The traffic committee, and the county board also approved putting the sheriff's department back on an annual \$50 hike should be sought for all he called by-passing actions of committee "would be happy to meet with the combined committees." He said he may ask the committees to meet next Friday afternoon. Schreiter said the county's business administrator, Alvin Wochler, will continue. He indicated the adoption of such a program Commerce would require the cooperation of all clubs and organizations to be successful. Additional details on the community service project are to be worked out later. Directors welcomed Joseph Walsh as a new director at a dinner meeting and discussed with him his duties as membership chairman. Walsh indicated he would begin planning the membership drive which will open soon and directors offered to assist with the promotion. Norbert Rhinerson, chairman of the Christmas decorating committee, described the proposed lighting and decorations for business areas and was authorized to purchase necessary materials. He was informed the retail promotion group will assist financially with the venture. Marvin Beyer reported service club emblems would be erected on city welcome signs this week. Donald Swetz gave a brief resume of work being done by the downtown development and parking committee and Karl Conrad, chairman of the public relations and education committee, explained the welcome teacher program underway whereby new teachers permit different programming are being treated to dinner with less frustration for all," he welcomed to the city by individual members of the Chamber of

Donath's office come under the committee for courts and administration of which he is a member. Greisch said to his knowledge, the courts and administration committee was never asked to comment or make recommendations on Ponath's salary increase. "I am not criticizing Ponath in any way," Greisch said, "but I don't believe that the jurisdiction of any county board committee should be overrun and trampled by those who seek quick approval of salary increases." Greisch would not comment on the statement made by the county board session this week. Normally, Greisch said, department to \$345 for beginning wage of \$5,040 which would be sons seeking raises go first to radiomen and jailers and \$365 an increase annually of \$660 their own committees which then make recommendations to on Marx's salary was not ex- committee. Although the intent of the request will be to bolster the start- Jan. 1. Supv. John Schreiter, chairman of the civil service and salary committee said today his committee would be happy to meet with the combined committees." He said he may ask the committees to meet next Friday afternoon. Schreiter said the county's business administrator, Alvin Wochler, will continue. He indicated the adoption of such a program Commerce would require the cooperation of all clubs and organizations to be successful. Additional details on the community service project are to be worked out later. Directors welcomed Joseph Walsh as a new director at a dinner meeting and discussed with him his duties as membership chairman. Walsh indicated he would begin planning the membership drive which will open soon and directors offered to assist with the promotion. Norbert Rhinerson, chairman of the Christmas decorating committee, described the proposed lighting and decorations for business areas and was authorized to purchase necessary materials. He was informed the retail promotion group will assist financially with the venture. Marvin Beyer reported service club emblems would be erected on city welcome signs this week. Donald Swetz gave a brief resume of work being done by the downtown development and parking committee and Karl Conrad, chairman of the public relations and education committee, explained the welcome teacher program underway whereby new teachers permit different programming are being treated to dinner with less frustration for all," he welcomed to the city by individual members of the Chamber of

# Plan Studied To Help Clubs In Kaukauna

## Chamber Would List Calendar, Annual Record of Events

KAUKAUNA—The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have undertaken a study of a community service project designed to assist local clubs and organizations. "A community calendar, an annual record of events scheduled to take place in the city under the sponsorship of a club or organization might be located in the Chamber of Commerce office for use to all citizens of Kaukauna," said Paul Hietpas, chamber president. "With more than 70 clubs and organizations recorded, events have been scheduled which create conflict of interest in attendance. This service would permit different programming are being treated to dinner with less frustration for all," he welcomed to the city by individual members of the Chamber of

# Appleton Will Not Topsy Drivers Get Post Office Change Pleas

## Postal Officials Tell Proxmire City Not on Priority List Now

The federal government has no plans for constructing a new post office in Appleton, it was learned today. Disclosure was made by a U.S. Post Office Department official in Washington, D.C. in a letter to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) Appleton is not on any federal priority list at present. Proxmire made an inquiry recently as to the status of the present post office and whether the city was in line now or in the near future for a new facility. The chamber of commerce

Project 70 group has a committee which studied the possibility of a new downtown post office, and the Northside Advancement Association has been proposing a northside post office. Leases Space In addition to operating out of the post office building at the southeast corner of Washington and Superior Streets, the Appleton department also leases a considerable amount of space in a building on E. College Avenue. The two locations, within a block of each other, are compatible, according to local postal authorities. Recently, a group of community leaders held a preliminary discussion on the possibility of the City of Appleton planning and eventually building a civic center in the Jones Park area. It was proposed a post office be included in the complex. Priority List Joseph P. Doherty, an executive assistant in the U.S. Postal Department, informed Proxmire that current policy requires all new construction must be approved on a priority basis, based on postal service needs and consistent with the availability of funds. "Careful consideration was given to the matter of providing more adequate postal facilities for Appleton," Doherty said. "However, based on the standards outlined, we find that we are unable to schedule a project for Appleton at this time," he added. Re-evaluate Doherty said the space requirements for the Appleton office will be re-evaluated from time to time, commenting, "We will move this project forward when we are able to do so." Senator Proxmire was queried recently on the possibility of a new post office for Appleton, and whether any local group had contacted authorities seeking a new building. "I was very sorry to hear that their (the post office department's) report was so discouraging," Proxmire said. No Contact "I have not been contacted about any post office by any official committees as yet," Proxmire added. "However, I am well aware of the need that exists and would certainly work for the interests of the people of Appleton if so requested." Proxmire, Wisconsin's senior senator, is a member of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on postal matters.

## Appleton Man and Hilbert Woman Are Fined by Courts

An Appleton man and a Hilbert woman changed their pleas to guilty Thursday in their separate charges of drunken driving. Mark V. Running, 53, 118 E. Calumet St., Appleton, was fined \$175 in Outagamie County Court Branch No. 2. His license was revoked for one year. Running was arrested May 9 by Appleton police on S. Oneida Street. He was examined by a doctor, but did not take a drunkometer test. Miss Kathleen Olsen, route 2, Hilbert, was fined \$125 in Calumet County Court and had her driver's license revoked for one year. She was arrested Aug. 26 by Calumet County police following an accident on County Trunk B when her car left the road and hit a culvert.

# Tarr Must Give of Self

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sidering all it might ideally extend to, is really too big a job for any one man," he said. "Here all the action is on the front line, and nobody's most crucial functions can be delegated. Thus the college continues to educate us all, but the president is the one it cultivates most liberally." "Our own labors on whatever sector should confirm for us that constant integrity is required, and so is the utmost diligence, but infallibility is not to be demanded, nor an equal competence in all the areas comprised within this project," he reflected. "When it comes to what any man is best at, the man himself will know best how to do it and whoever wants the best of him had better give him some elbow room." "I look for great and good things from you," Dr. Beck told Tarr, "and I trust you will bring them about, especially if the rest of us respond and assist with that fairness and that firmness you have so wisely laid down as principles."

Good Example Gen. Doriot cited example as the best form of education and pointed out that his former assistant at the Harvard Graduate School, Curtis Tarr, was a good example for students in his classes. The job of education is to take outstanding young men and release the best that is within them, he said. "We must show them that they must give of themselves and to learn that they can do things they had not thought they could," Doriot added. Students who do not make adequate grades while in school lose their freedom he noted. "They lose the freedom of choice as to which educational institution they can attend. They must learn that freedom isn't something given for nothing, but something they have to create themselves and deserve."

## St. Mary High Band To Appear on TV Show

MENASHA — The 52-member senior band at St. Mary High School, will play at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on TV Channel 5. Russell Gilligan will direct the "Showcase" program.

## Stewardship Meetings

MENASHA — A series of stewardship meetings will be held from Sunday through Thursday at the St. Timothy Lutheran Church parish hall. "The Voice of the Steward" will be the theme.

## Little Chute Will Use New Dumping Area


LITTLE CHUTE—The village board has voted to enter into an agreement with Harold Van Handel in the Town of Freedom for depositing village rubbish and garbage for a six-month period effective Nov. 1. The village will pay Van Handel \$200 for the privilege of dumping on his property. Location of the new dumping area will make it possible to cease dumping operations within the community. Board members said the agreement would be reviewed at the end of the six-month period to ascertain whether the dump area was being maintained properly and whether the village should extend the agreement. The board voted to have the village hall heating system checked thoroughly by a reliable concern before winter and authorized the chairman of the police committee to purchase two storm coats for school patrol guards at \$25 per coat. Tractor repairs were authorized. Water and sewer permits were issued to Lyle Vandenberg, John Van Deraa and Ervin Haessly.

## Awards Given 2 Valley Counties In Seal Campaign

Outagamie and Barron counties received special commendations for their part in raising a record \$308,943.62 in 1963 to bring services to crippled children and adults, according to Rufus F. Wells, president of the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society. Awards for the greatest percentage of increase in the Easter Lily Parade, sale of paper Easter lilies made by the handicapped, went to Outagamie, Barron and Pepin counties. Bart Starr, Green Bay Packers quarterback, headed the drive which showed a 1 per cent increase over 1962 and an average per capita giving of 7.9 cents.

## Reynolds Testimonial Chairman Announced

Dean Lewis, 417½ Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, has been appointed Outagamie County Chairman of the Gov. Reynolds Testimonial Dinner Committee. The testimonial is a \$50-a-plate dinner slated for Nov. 9 at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee.



**SALUTE OUR CARRIERS**

**OCT. 19**

**NEWSPAPERBOY DAY**

**THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 20 —**

**He Will (or Could) Bring You News of . . .**

**Menominee Park Zoo . . .** making children and adults of Oshkosh happy with birds and animals on view.

**A Farrier . . .** we didn't know what this 73-year-old Seymour gentleman was either, but it's really quite simple — though of an almost bygone era — as you'll learn.

**Some of the Piggyback to Costa Rica** background as our international ambassador of good will and pigs, John Sawall, does some reminiscing.

**Cuba as the Thorny Nation Looks a Year Later** to Associated Press writer, Vem Price who looks back on last year's crisis.

**National Layman's Bible Week** and what their various religions mean to some of our leading Fox Cities businessmen, as revealed in View Magazine together with a look at small game hunting.

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**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

**Making a BIG Difference in People's Lives**









When the Xavier High School football team faces Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs tonight in its homecoming game, Jim Pegel (left) and Floyd Slayton will start in the line. This will be the Hawks' final home game of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Wisconsin Picked by Touchdown Over Iowa in Battle for Conference Lead

## Bruhn Feels Badgers Are Better in '63

BY FRANK CREPEAU

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Only the smell of roses is missing as Wisconsin's mighty Badgers shoot for a second straight Big Ten football championship. Although cautiously optimistic Coach Milt Bruhn agrees with most observers that the 1963 Badgers are superior to their 1962 counterpart which won the conference title with a 6-1 record and finished with an 8-2 over-all mark after a 42-37 defeat by national champion Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

"This could be my best team if things break right," Bruhn said today in reflecting on seven previous years, including two Rose Bowl trips, as head coach at Wisconsin. "It has a little more backfield speed and more experience than any team I've had."

The Badgers warmed up for Big Ten competition by routing Western Michigan 41-0 and edging Notre Dame 14-9. Then they knocked Purdue 38-20 in vaulting into second place behind Texas in The Associated Press national poll this week.

**Temper Optimism**  
"We haven't been successful yet and I'd like to see more of them under fire," Bruhn said in attempting to temper any wild optimism.

Bruhn gets a chance to see his charges under heavier fire Saturday when they travel to Iowa City to meet Iowa. Then follows five more engagements with Big Ten foes with only prestige at stake. Conference rules bar a school from going to the Rose Bowl two straight years.

Wisconsin has a fine, good sized forward wall, a flock of flashy running backs and a junior quarterback in Harold Brandt, successor to heralded Ron VanderKelen.

And by beating Purdue last Saturday, Wisconsin took over the conference's statistical lead in just about every offensive department, piling up 175 yards rushing and 244 passing.

Injuries cost Wisconsin a first string guard and end before the season started. But Jim Jones suddenly developed into a fine pass catcher and Bob Johnson revealed defensive qualities and the flanker problem was solved.

At guard, sophomores Ray Marcin and Bob Pickens took up the slack, with Marcin doing so well he's on the first team now.

Where there's not depth there's versatility as proved by halfback Carl Silvestri. With fullback Ralph Kurek, one of the league's best, injured for the Purdue game, the 185-pound Silvestri moved to fullback and popped through the line for 86 yards in 14 carries.

With so many running backs, Bruhn can spare three for defensive work. Fullback Jim Purnell is a top linebacker and speedster Billy Smith and Jim Nettles guard against enemy passes in the Wisconsin secondary.

## NFL Leaders

Rushing Average—Brown, Cleveland, 79; Morrison, N. Y., 58; Triplett, St. L., 56.  
Yards Rushing—Brown, Cleveland, 787; Childress, St. L., 333; Taylor, G. B., 328.  
Touchdowns Rushing—Brown, Cleveland, 8; Morrison, Minn., 4; five tied with 3.  
Yards Passing—Johnson, St. L., 1,279; Unitas, Balt., 1,115; Tarkenton, Minn., 1,034.  
Pass Completions—Unitas, Balt., 93; Johnson, St. L., 72; Wade, Chi., 56.  
Extra Points—Grata, Cleveland, 27; Bakken, St. L., 20; Jenkins, Cleveland, 18.  
Field Goals—Michaels, Pitt., 13; Martin, Balt., 7; J. Kramer, G. B., 6.  
Opponents Fumbles Recovered—Hultz, Minn., and Jordan, G. B., 3; seven tied with 2.  
Punting Average—Lary, Detroit, 36.3; Davis, G. B., 37.3; Green, Chi., 47.1.

## Spotlight on QBs in Badgers' Duel With Iowa

### Riddle and Brandt, Barely Won Letters in Sophomore Years

BY RON SPEER

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Two rapidly developing quarterbacks who barely earned letters a year ago are key players in Saturday's battle between Wisconsin and Iowa for the Big Ten football lead.

Heading the high-powered Wisconsin attack is left-handed Hal Brandt, who has guided the Badgers to three straight victories and a second-place ranking in The Associated Press poll. Iowa's only effective weapon this fall has been the passing of Fred Riddle, who has led the Hawkeyes to a pair of victories and a tie.

Both Riddle and Brandt are 6-foot-3 juniors who starred at Illinois high schools, saw little action as sophomores and then blossomed rapidly under fire this year.

Brandt, who has capably filled what was considered the only Wisconsin weakness going into the season, played only 55 minutes in 1962 behind Ron VanderKelen.

**Completes 31 Passes**  
Shoved into a starting role, the Hinsdale, Ill., youth has completed 31 of 55 passes for 381 yards and two touchdowns, and scored three times himself. "Brandt is a real good quarterback," says Iowa Coach Jerry Burns. "He's better than VanderKelen was at this time a year ago."

Burns also is full of praise for Riddle, who saw only five minutes of action as a third-team player a year ago and was considered a better prospect in basketball.

Riddle, of Collinsville, Ill., has completed 25 of 51 passes for 368 yards and seven touchdowns, and has scored twice on plunges.

He won his spurs last week by tossing five touchdown passes for a Big Ten record and a 37-26 victory over Indiana in the Hawkeyes' first conference test.

## Rumor Braves' Shaw Headed for Dodgers

### Bragan Denies Club Seeks Moon In 2-Player Deal

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The annual off-season rumors of an impending trade between the Milwaukee Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers have started early.

The Los Angeles Examiner reported in a copyrighted story Thursday that Dodger outfielder Wally Moon is headed for the Braves in exchange for right-handed pitcher Bob Shaw.

Dodger officials promptly declined comment in keeping with an old baseball policy. However, Manager Bobby Bragan of the Braves called the report "ridiculous."

The Los Angeles report also had the Dodgers dealing first baseman Bill Skowron, a World Series hero, to the Washington Senators, and utility man Lee Walls to the Los Angeles Angels.

Moon, who will be 34 next April 3, is a 10-year veteran who was demoted to part-time duty as the Dodgers won the National League pennant last season. In 342 times at bat the

## Michigan-Purdue, OSU-USC Games Considered Toss-Ups

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Outright hold on top spot in the Big Ten football title race should be determined Saturday by Wisconsin's clash at Iowa.

The winner will move into the lead with a 2-0 record. A tie would turn the No. 1 position over to Illinois—if it defeats Minnesota. An Illini victory in their homecoming engagement would build a 2-0-1 record.

Ohio State with 1-0-1 leaves Big Ten competition to invade Southern California. The Bucks and Illini fought to a 20-20 standstill last week. Michigan State and Michigan also tied at 7-7.

A tie counts half game won and half lost in the standings. Completing the conference schedule, Indiana (0-3) is at MSU (0-0-1) without the services of ace halfback Marv Woodson and Purdue (0-1) is at Michigan (0-0-1) for a regionally televised game.

Northwestern is host to upset-minded Miami of Ohio, which

## Woman Sets New Land Speed Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Paula Murphy, a petite blond from Granada Hills, Calif., drove a sports car at 162 miles per hour Thursday to set a new land speed record for U. S. women drivers.

Miss Murphy, 28, set the record on two runs over a measured mile at the Bonneville Salt Flats, where Craig Breedlove set the world land speed record during the summer.

The attractive speed enthusiast averaged 161.29 m.p.h. over the course. Her fastest pass, traveling with the wind, was 162.70 m.p.h.

The record shattered the old U.S. mark of 150.37 m.p.h. set by Vicki Wood at Daytona Beach, Fla.

She made the run in a supercharged Studebaker Avanti, which is rated at 335 horsepower. It is the same car which

Andy Granatelli, veteran test driver, drove at a little more than 170 miles per hour on these same Salt Flats in Western Utah earlier this year.

## Phillies Hire Myatt As Third Base Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George Myatt, 49, a 16-year veteran of organized baseball, has been appointed third base coach of the Philadelphia Phillies.

At the same time Thursday, the Phillies announced the release of first base coach Al Vincent. Harry (Peanuts) Lowry will move from third to first as coach.

Myatt, who has been with the Phillies since 1954, was a first baseman and third baseman in the major leagues, he has won 70 games and lost 58.

In past years, there have been numerous reports that the Dodgers and Braves were set to make a trade. However, the two clubs have failed to get together.

Bragan said that "no club is going to trade a pitcher to the pitching rich Dodgers."

"It would be a case of helping the strong become stronger by giving them a front line pitcher like Shaw," he said.

"A more logical rumor would be for the Dodgers to give up one of their pitchers like Johnny Podres for a front line player instead of a strong-armed Shaw to join the kind of pitching they've got," he added. "As for duty as the Dodgers won the National League pennant last but he's not what the Braves are after."

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# Ripon '11' Favored Heavily Over Vikings in 61st Duel

## High-Powered Redmen Observe Homecoming Saturday; Lawrence Seeks to Stop Jack Ankerson

MIDWEST CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	TP	GP
Ripon	4	0	0	131	15
Cornell	3	1	0	99	40
Grinnell	3	1	0	71	67
St. Olaf	3	1	0	55	62
Beloit	2	1	1	59	32
Coe	2	2	0	96	58
Carleton	1	2	1	38	67
LAWRENCE	1	2	0	26	54
Knox	0	4	0	28	135
Monmouth	0	4	0	30	82

Saturday's Games:  
Lawrence at Ripon (2 p.m.)  
Coe at Cornell  
St. Olaf at Carleton  
Beloit at Grinnell  
Knox at Monmouth.

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

In 60 previous games against arch-rival Ripon College, Lawrence's Vikings have seldom been called upon to meet as herculean a challenge as the 1963 team faces Saturday.

The Bernie Heselson-directed Vikings invade the home stamping grounds of Ripon's unbeaten-untied Redmen — one of the nation's fiercest attacking small-college football tribes. On paper, at least, it would appear that Ripon's homecomers could witness a massacre.

Physically, the Vikings are poorly equipped for the most demanding of all their '63 assignments. No fewer than 11 players who have at some time been first string, offensively or defensively, have been on the injured list. And, perhaps as many as six of them won't see action Saturday, according to Heselson.

Despite the size of the odds against them and despite Heselson's publicly-professed pessimism, the Vikings aren't contemplating a forfeiture. They'll be on hand — and likely, very eagerly, too—for the 2 p.m. kickoff.

The Wolverines, with Bob Chandler at the controls, are eager to avenge a 37-0 pasting by the Boilermakers last year. Their defense will be zeroed in on Purdue's quarterback Ron DeGravio, who will be trying to get his team on the victory beam after being thrashed 38-20 at Wisconsin.

Illinois is favored by only three points over the twice-beaten Gophers, who lost their Big Ten start last week 15-8 at Northwestern.

The seventh-ranked Illini may need a consistently effective aerial attack to overcome the stubborn Gopher defenses. Illini running strength has been established much better than their aerial arm thus far.

Michigan State is given a 14-point edge over Minnesota, and point edge over Indiana, and Northwestern is a whopping 26-point favorite over the pesky Miami Redskins.

**St. Norbert Holds Ninth Spot in Poll**  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Undeafed St. Norbert of De Pere, Wis., was in ninth place in the small college football poll announced Thursday by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Green Knights, with four victories, thus retained the position they held a week earlier. St. Norbert, which was idle last weekend, received 44 points in the balloting.

First-place Texas A & I received 226 points.

In the Associated Press ranking of small college teams, announced today in New York, St. Norbert and Ripon were among the teams receiving support. However, they failed to break into the top 10, headed by Northern Illinois.

Steve Pavela, athletic association executive secretary, said that, according to the group's bylaws, suspension means the school is placed in the status of a non-member school for one year. He said it prevents the school from participating in association tournaments.

The action was the result of a ruling by the athletic association's board of control that the school had violated rules prohibiting establishment of a training camp by taking its football squad to Pelican Lake in August.

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one They're as gitty an outfit as we've had."

The only conceivable edge Lawrence does have is psychological. If the Redmen get that "it's in the bag" feeling, upset lightning could strike in this most bitter of all intrastate rivalries. The Vikes, no longer the title factor they were in pre-season estimates, are anxious to portray the role of spoiler.

By statistics, or any other tangible means of comparison, the rollicking Redmen have canyon-wide advantages. Consider some of them:

(1) Ripon has averaged 32.8 points per game while allowing only 3.8. Lawrence's figures are 9 points on the offense and 23.5 on defense.

(2) Ripon has run up 351 total

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

## 2 Physicians To Testify in Boxer's Death

### Autopsy Report Shows Knox' Body Weighed 153 Pounds

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore grand jury, investigating the death of boxer Ernie Knox, is expected to hear testimony today from the chairman of the Maryland Athletic Commission.

Also subpoenaed before the panel were the two commission physicians who examined Knox and his Monday night opponent, and the two weigh-in inspectors.

Knox, a 26-year-old Baltimore boxer, was knocked out in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout by Wayne Bethea, a 31-year-old former title contender from New York.

Sitting down when he was counted out, Knox toppled over and was unconscious for 10 minutes before being removed from the ring on a stretcher. He was admitted to a hospital, where he went into a coma at 1 a.m. Tuesday and died about 6 a.m. Wednesday of a brain hemorrhage.

There was an immediate outcry in some quarters for the abolition or more stringent controls of boxing. But the death was not considered a matter for

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# Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 18, 1963 Page B5

# Vince Considers Cardinals 'Solid,' Lauds Johnson

## Packer Scout Wally Cruice Says St. Louis 'Has Balance'

GREEN BAY (AP)—Green Bay Packer Coach Vince Lombardi said he catches as well as the Cardinals. While Lombardi tabbed the Cardinals as a "solid" football team, he was more specific.

The Packers, seeking their third straight National Football League title, may find their big rush on the pass, hopes on the line when they except when the situation calls for it. Mostly it's just that they react so well.

And it had not escaped Cruice that the Cardinal defense has allowed opponents to complete only 41.7 per cent of their passes.

Green Bay has not appeared as good as it can be so far in the season. And the Cards, who lost to the Packers 17-0 last year, are ambitious.

Lombardi said Thursday that the Cardinals' defense was "excellent," that their running attack had power and that their young quarterback, Charlie Johnson, was the key man in the St. Louis success.

"He can throw the hell out of that football," Lombardi said of Johnson.

**Poised and Smart**  
Packer scout Wally Cruice, said more: "He's a good one, poised and smart. He runs the club without a lot of direction from the sidelines."

Cruice also said that the Cardinals have balance, with Joe Childress and Bill Triplett running so well that John Crow can't get back into the lineup, and the Cardinals have great receivers, he said, including rookie Jackie Smith, who caught nine passes last week. "He's put that other guy (Taz Andersen) right out of work," the Packer scout said.

Cruice called Smith "one of the best rookies in the league."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

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# Mighty Texas to Face Razorbacks In SWC Contest

## Oklahoma Meets Kansas as Major '11s' Are Pitted Against Loop Foes

**BY BOB GREEN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The nation's major college football teams shift their attention from cross-country feuding to backyard squabbles this weekend, but it just means a change to home-grown trouble for most of the ranked teams.

Seven of the top ten teams have conference games scheduled Saturday, and all but one could be placing their high standing in jeopardy.

Only bulky Mississippi, 2-0-1 for the season and No. 5 in the national ranks as a top-sided favorite against conference competition. Ole Miss plays Tulane, which has scored only 10 points in losing four straight, in a Southeast Conference affair.

The other ranked teams going against conference opponents — No. 1 Texas, No. 2, Wisconsin, No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Georgia Tech and No. 9 Alabama — anticipate much tougher opposition.

**Big Ones**

One of the big ones takes place in Little Rock Saturday night where coach Frank Broyles' angry Razorbacks, 2-2, will try to stop mighty Texas, 4-0, Arkansas, co-favorite to win the Southwest Conference title in the pre-season picking, was shocked 14-10 at Baylor last week and is determined to rebound against the Longhorn powerhouse.

Texas displayed a brutal ground game in knocking over Oklahoma 28-7 and taking over the nation's No. 1 spot last week.

The Big Ten lead goes on the line in Iowa City where unbeaten Wisconsin takes on Iowa. They're tied for the top with 1-0 league marks. Wisconsin, with Hal Brandt at the controls, is 3-0 over-all and Iowa is 2-0-1.

Another Big Ten match has seventh-ranked Illinois, tied for third with a 1-0-1 league mark, at home against a Minnesota team that may be better than its 1-2 record would indicate. Purdue, 1-2, is at Michigan, 1-1-1, in a game scheduled for regional television coverage.

Oklahoma, now 2-1 and minus dismissee halfback Joe Don Looney, opens its Big Eight play against Kansas, 2-2.

The feature of the Southeast Conference schedule could be the test of Georgia Tech by Auburn, Bobby Dodds' Engineers are eighth in the nation and 3-1 over-all, but Auburn comes into it unbeaten in four games and a definite threat.

Another big one has ninth-ranked Alabama, 3-1, vs. Tennessee, 1-3, at Birmingham.

**Third Ranked**

Third ranked and unbeaten Pitt travels down the Monongahela for a visit to West Virginia. The Mountaineers are 2-2 and could be primed for an upset.

Their clash also is scheduled for eastern regional television, while the western part of the nation will see Oregon, 3-1, at Arizona, 2-2.

Among the other ranked teams, No. 4 Ohio State, 2-0-1, visits Southern California, 2-2. Navy, 3-1 and tied for 10th, plays Virginia Military, 1-2-1 at Norfolk. Northwestern, 3-1 and sharing the No. 10 spot, is at home against Miami of Ohio, 2-1-1.

Tonight's major test sends Georgia against Miami.

Other major games include: East-Wake Forest at Army, Penn at Brown, Boston U. at Buffalo, Yale at Cornell, Holy Cross at Dartmouth, Princeton at Harvard, Colgate at Columbia at Harvard, Colgate at Princeton, Penn State at Syracuse.

Midwest-Detroit at Cincinnati, Iowa State at Colorado, Nebraska at Kansas State, Wichita at Louisville, Indiana at Michigan State, UCLA at Notre Dame, Missouri at Oklahoma State.

South-Clemson at Duke, Kentucky at Louisiana State, Air Force at Maryland, Houston at Mississippi State, North Carolina State at North Carolina, Davidson at Richmond, Florida State vs. Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Florida vs. Georgia Tech, South Carolina at Virginia Tech, South Carolina at Rice, Texas A&M at Texas Christian.

Far West-San Jose State at California, Pacific at Idaho, Utah State at Montana, New Mexico at New Mexico State, Washington State at Oregon State, Colorado State at Utah, Stanford at Washington, Brigham Young at Wyoming.

# Roosevelt Tops Kaukauna '11, Leads League

## Hill and Kloes Score; Kimberly, Neenah Also Win

Roosevelt	4	Madison	1
Neenah	4	Wilson	1
Kaukauna	3	Menasha	0
Kimberly	2		

**Thursday's Results:**  
Roosevelt 12, Kaukauna 6.  
Kimberly 14, Menasha 0.  
Neenah 27, Wilson 20.

Roosevelt took the inside track on the Fox Valley Freshman League championship Thursday afternoon with a 13-0 victory over Kaukauna.

Kimberly measured Menasha, 14-0, and Neenah beat Wilson, 27-20, in other league contests.

Alvin Hill put Coach Merlin "Smiley" Feind's Roosevelt team in the lead with an 80-yard romp on a reverse in the first period. A Steve Effert-to-Jerry Ewig pass play netted the extra point.

The advantage mounted to 13-0 near the end of the third quarter when Jim Kloes capped a short drive with an 8-yard run through the middle.

Joe Schouten, Jr., stood out for the junior Ghosts with his running and passing from his quarterback position and his booming punts.

Kloes was the workhorse for Roosevelt, carrying the ball numerous times and making a number of tackles. The entire Roosevelt defensive unit rose up to stop the Ghost attack on key plays.

**Break Scoring Ice**

Kimberly's freshmen scored in the second and fourth quarters, against Menasha.

The Junior Papermakers broke the scoring ice midway in the second frame on a 15-yard run by "Butch" Malsav a g e. Fred Fries punched for the extra point. A long pass from "Buzz" Weiland to Malsavage had put the ball on the Bluejay 20.

The fourth period score came on a 30-yard pass play involving Weiland and Malsavage. Fries again ran for the point.

Neenah scored on the first play from scrimmage and went on to best Wilson, 27-20, at Neenah Thursday afternoon.

The initial touchdown came on a 65-yard pass play from Quarterback Gary Losse to Halfback Chuck Wismer. The same combination clicked for the extra point. Later in the period, Losse threw to End Jim Burton for an 8-yard touchdown. Tim Blank added the point.

After a scoreless second period, the Rockets made it 20-0 on a short dash by Wismer and Dan Meyer's extra point.

After Wilson scored its first touchdown, the Junior Rockets made it 27-6 on a 30-yard screen pass reception by Wismer and Blank's extra point.

Wilson made its final two touchdowns against reserves. The last one came with 40 seconds remaining.

Gary Vivoda scored all three of the Wilson touchdowns on pass receptions. He also added an extra point on a run, as did Jeff Bruch.

## Sophie Martin Slams 522 Set in American Loop

Sophie Martin had a 522 (200 game), and Beverly Behrent registered a 213 line in the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Schreiter's (16-2) holds the top position in the team standings. Beverly had a 506 series and Gloria Kamps had the next best, a 211. Other honor counts were Ruth Schmidt, 204; Bonnie Brijetka, 198; and Gert Manteufel, 190.

**Wally Ritten Booms 586 at Kimberly**

Wally Ritten fired a 586 set and Howard Ertl hit a 558 in the Continental League at Jerry's Lane.



**Bob Hope Indicates He Can't Stand the noise as he rehearses at the piano with three singing Los Angeles Dodgers for the Oct. 25 "Bob Hope Show." They are pitchers Don Drysdale, left, and Sandy Koufax and outfielder Tommy Davis, seated. The three ballplayers will sing and dance on the show. Hope is a part owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball team. (AP Wirephoto)**

### Picks Bears, Browns to Win

# Hand Predicts Cards Will Beat Packers

**BY JACK HAND**

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Green Bay's seasoned defending champions and the ambitious St. Louis Cardinals meet Sunday in an important National Football League game that could decide the fate of both clubs.

Since losing their opening game to Chicago, the Packers have rolled to four straight victories on their way to a Nov. 17 rematch with the Bears. The youthful Cardinals, who split two with tough Pittsburgh, are only one game behind unbeaten Cleveland in the Eastern Conference. Wally Lemm still is smarting from the memory of their 17-0 defeat by Green Bay last year after a special wide defense held the Packers to a 3-0 lead in the first half.

The game in St. Louis tops the card for the weekend. The two unbeaten teams, Chicago and Cleveland, are expected to roll along, the Bears at San Francisco and the Browns at home against Philadelphia. Roman Gabriel gets his shot at quarterback for Los Angeles in the Coliseum against the unruly Minnesota Vikings. Don Shula leads his Baltimore team against his old Detroit teammates for the first time at Detroit. Dallas visits New York to find the Giants crawling out of the wreckage left by Jimmy Brown and Washington visits Pittsburgh, giving Ed Brown a chance to limber up his passing arm.

# Eunice Dietzen Cracks 561 in Women's Loop

## Pat Lutz' 211 Tops; Misses Series Honors By Narrow Margin

Eunice Dietzen cracked a 561 series, including games of 198 and 198, to pace the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

Pat Lutz copped singleton honors with a 211. She finished with a 560, missing a sweep of honors by two pins.

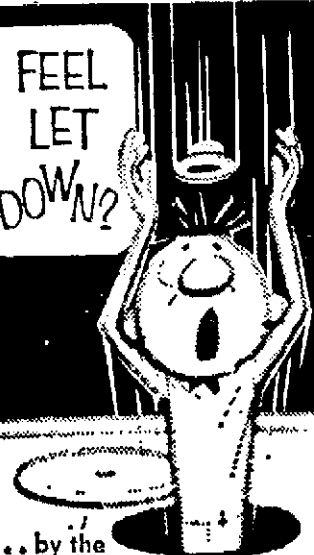
Mrs. Dietzen's efforts helped the Morrison Bar maintain its team lead by just one game. Tony Wonders' squad is in second place with a 15-6 record.

Other honors went to Shirley Ardell, 209, 528; Joyce Wadel, 516; Lorraine Krejcha, 209; and Lorna Pekarske, 500.

Hazel Buck hit a 201 and Joie Thompson smashed a 533 (193) in the Hahn's Navy League. Jenkel Oil and Bonded Collectors share the lead with 15-6 records.

Elaine Smith had a 195 and 524 and Grace Hansel added a 196.

to organize the circuit with the entry fee being \$15 per team. The league is open to all women who live in Appleton or work in Appleton full time.



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# Vikes, Ripon To Duel for 61st Time

Continued from Page 5

yards per game to 132 for Lawrence. The Redmen have permitted an average of only 182 on defense—compared with 284 for Lawrence.

(3) Ripon quarterback Jack Ankerson leads not only the Midwest Conference but also the nation in scoring, with a 19.3 points-per-game average. The Redmen's Dick Willich is tied for third in the league, with 24. Lawrence has no one in the top 10.

### Best Since '57

Some observers are already calling the John Storz-coached Redmen the best team in Ripon history. Certainly they're the school's best since '57—when Jerry Thompson closed his coaching career by leading the Redmen to their first perfect season in history. This edition of the Redmen will have to play four more games though, before any over-all comparison is valid.

At the half-way point, however, the two Ripon powerhouses are comparable. The 1957 team averaged 33.8 points per game, only one point better than the current team is doing. The '57 Redmen allowed 9.6 points per game, quite a bit more than the present team is permitting.

The '57 Redmen, who featured Grinnell game, will quarterback a cast of Dave Smith, Dick Celichowski, Pete Kasson, Pete Mattiacci and Ted Peterson, among others, beat the Vikes, 28-7—a respectable score in view of Lawrence's 1-7 record that year.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** George Bork of Northern Illinois has taken a tighter hold on first place as the leader among the NCAA small colleges in total offense and forward passing.

Latest figures today from the NCAA Service Bureau show that Bork tops the college-division statistics with 1,604 yards in total offense and 1,630 yards in forward passing. He is ahead of the runners-up in both categories, Chuck Green of Western Illinois, who has 1,577 yards and 623 passing.

**7-Yard Average**

The Neenah senior has an amazing completion percentage of .788 on 41 successes in 52 times.

## Fights Last Night

**By The Associated Press**

**MONTREAL—**Zora Folley, 20½, Champlain, N.Y., 10, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 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3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 31



Season Starts Saturday

# 120,000 Pheasants Stocked for Opening

MADISON — Although Wisconsin's natural hatch has been sweetened by stocking of some 120,000 roosters to get ready for the pheasant opener at noon Saturday, most birds bagged this year will again be wild ones, the Conservation Department said today.

Last year, Wisconsin hunters took an estimated 376,000 cocks of which about 37,000 were stocked birds. This year, with good natural production offsetting a low spring population, the bag is expected to be about the same. Game pockets, however, should contain more stocked pheasants because of a new sexed

## John DeYoung Slams 631 in Classic Loop

### Norb Grassl Fires 240 Game In Grocers' Circuit

Roger Koehn fired a 235 game, and John DeYoung socked a 641 series for honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Koehn finished with a 607 series and DeYoung had a 234 game to his credit.

Hahn's (20-8) leads the league with the 41 Bowl team second, one game away.

Other honor scores included Don Van Geffen, 591; Bill Frazer, 589; Bernie Davis, 587; Wally Moore, 583; Bud Stach, 564; Chuck Bayer, 564; Bob Kositzke, 552; Bruce McEachern, 550; Herb Schweitzer, 559; Ed Flood, 560; Ed Schroeder, 552 and Keith Gehring, 552.

Norb Grassl fired a 240 single-ton and a 607 series were fired by Ben Gaigg in the latest action of the Sportsman's League at the Hortonville Alleys.

Donovan Thompson rolled a 230 game, and a 571 series was hit by Wes Krause.

Bill Jones led the Businessmen's League with a 597 series.

## AP's Liska Picks Wisconsin, Illinois to Win Saturday

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — The scalping of football swamis is running high this prolonged Indian Summer.

The Old Midwest Prognosticator, now picking at a .564 pace (13-6 and you can have the ties), tries to sweep these brain-burned "T" leaves under the autumn carpet.

Wisconsin 20, Iowa 14—More than meets the eye, Wisconsin's loss of defensive star Ron Frain may hurt in solving Iowa's passing Fred Riddle. However, the Badgers are beefed by return of fullback Ralph Kurek. Iowa is coming, but you just have to whistle over those Wisconsin horses and new Badger quarterback Hal Brandt.

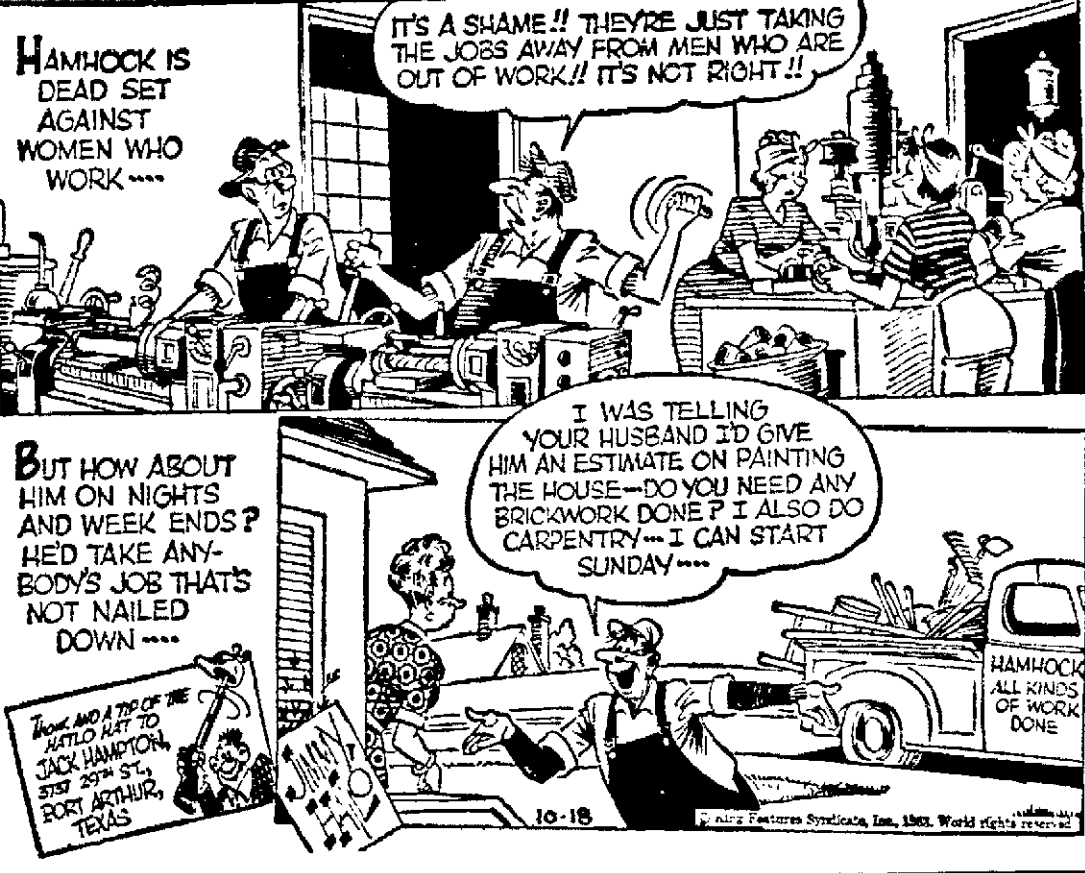
Illinois 19, Minnesota 14 — Could be the Illini caught lightning in a bottle twice in a row against Northwestern and Ohio State, but Illinois' Memorial Stadium is just bad news for the Gophers. In eight visits, Minnesota won once, and twice—1957 and 1959 — had good teams knocked off by Homecoming-inspired underdog Illini.

It's another Homecoming and this Illini team is full of get-up-and-go, plus a Big Ten title chance.

Purdue 14, Michigan 13 — Meeting of two young clubs learning fast, but the Boiler-makers will be hungrier. Michigan could level off after a satisfying tie with arch-foe Michigan State. But Purdue got in a lot of football in a 38-20 setback at Wisconsin and still has Ron DiGravio, whose passing last year wrecked the Wolverines 37-0.

Southern California 18, Ohio State 14 — Ohio State, seldom excited about an outside battle, will be thinking about a Big Ten big one at Wisconsin the following Saturday. The Trojans will blend their heralded talent to convince themselves there must have been some reason they were picked to win the national title just five bewildering weeks ago.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## 'Quite a Thrill,' Radatz Says of 'Sophomore' Award

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—"record topped his previous season when, as a rookie, he won Sox relief giant, drove from nine and lost six. Boston to his home here Thursday unaware that he'd been named the outstanding second-fluke," Radatz said. "I wanted to have two good seasons back to back to prove I was no flash in the pan."

Radatz said Thursday night "I thought about that sophomore award about halfway through the season, but never gave it a thought after that."

Radatz won 15 games, lost six and saved 17 others for the seventh place Red Sox. He received 162 strikeouts in 123 2/3 innings.

The 6-foot-6, 235-pound Radatz, nicknamed The Monster—especially was glad that his 1963 season was over.

Radatz received 15 votes in the balloting by sports writers four more than Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton. Others, in order, New York's Joe Pepitone (first baseman), nine; Tom Tresh (outfielder), eight; and Al Downing (pitcher), three.

Radatz said, but added that he no longer has Stadium butterflies.

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## Rodriguez Is 8-5 Favorite

### Predicts He'll Stop 'Skeeter' McClure Within Seven Rounds

NEW YORK (AP)—Luis Rodriguez, the 8-5 favorite, predicts he will stop undefeated Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure within seven rounds of their 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The former welterweight champion from Cuba and Miami Beach, Fla., never has been rated an authentic banger even though he has 22 knockouts to his credit.

But two things have made the 26-year-old senior more confident than usual. One was his seventh round kayo of Denny Moyer, the strong-jawed Portland, Ore., middleweight contender, last August.

McClure, 24, is accustomed to giving lessons. He is a school in the past Four teams in each teacher. The tall, lean Buckeye division are still well in the was graduated as a University of Toledo education major before entering the army.

He recently was discharged after two years of service.

Rodriguez, a pro seven years, has a 51-3 record, including past two championship games fights with some of the top welter and middleweights. He is, Rodriguez said, fast with his feet and hands.

The bout, first on a Friday night in New York more than three years, will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 9 p.m., EST.

## Heyman Hits 19 in Debut

### Knicks Fall to Bulls, 115-113; Celtics Win Again

NEW YORK (AP) — "This boy," said New York Coach Ed Donovan, "is not a savior. He is a good basketball player and is going to be a very good pro. After he makes some adjustments, but he is not a savior."

Donovan made the remarks just moments before Art Heyman, collegiate Player of the Year last season, made his professional debut Thursday night with the Knicks.

Heyman proved to be a very good basketball player, finishing with 19 points and often serving as the floor leader.

The Knicks, who finished in last place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association last season, lost again, 115-113, to the new Baltimore Bullets, nee the Chicago Zeniths.

In Cincinnati, the long-time champion Boston Celtics edged the improved Royals 93-92 for the Celtics' second straight victory.

Result: With the season less than 48 hours old the Knicks were again in last place. 1 1/2 games back of Boston. A savior still was needed.

"I can't say I was disappointed in the game," Heyman said. "A 6-foot-5 product of Duke said 'But it sure wasn't my best game. I missed too many, but those guys make you miss.'"

He hit on eight of 24 shots and demonstrated he can drive with the pros as well as hook and shoot.

## East Has 5-0 Record Against NFL West Clubs

Continued from Page 5

"New York Giant taxi system" Norton, who did five years with the Cards, has been away from the 'Big Red' for a season, having spent '62 in Dallas.

Both Jerry and Frank put their finger on the same item when asked about the Cards' biggest improvement since they were there.

Passing Game "It's the passing game," said Norton, adding, "They've got the passer now in Johnson and they're throwing much better than I've ever seen them throw. They've always been able to run."

Mestnik felt that "the Cardinals have always been a top contender but they never could quite connect because they didn't have the good quarterback, the good passer. They have him now in Charley Johnson."

Frank pointed out another improvement, explaining, "They are no longer getting hurt all the time like they used to. They used to be kind of a fragile team but that's not true any more."

The Eastern Division teams have a 5-0 record in league competition against the Western Division clubs this season. How come?

Norton and Mestnik have no answer for that, although they have some comments. Jerry, who put in nearly 10 years in the East, said "we always hated to admit it but it seemed to us like the West had the best teams. I guess the West used to pass more when they had Van Brocklin. Tittle and others but it has changed now."

With Tittle in the East and passing kays like Jurgensen, Johnson and the two with the Cowboys, "Good Balance

"Right now I think the two divisions are even. They both have good balance, more than giving lessons. He is a school in the past Four teams in each teacher. The tall, lean Buckeye division are still well in the was graduated as a University of Toledo education major before entering the army."

He recently was discharged after two years of service.

Rodriguez, a pro seven years, has a 51-3 record, including past two championship games fights with some of the top welter and middleweights. He is, Rodriguez said, fast with his feet and hands.

The bout, first on a Friday night in New York more than three years, will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 9 p.m., EST.

## Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter and offices of Thornton Finance steadily, wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 58; 92 score AA 58; 91 score AA 58; 90 score AA 58; 89 score AA 58; 88 score AA 58; 87 score AA 58; 86 score AA 58; 85 score AA 58; 84 score AA 58; 83 score AA 58; 82 score AA 58; 81 score AA 58; 80 score AA 58; 79 score AA 58; 78 score AA 58; 77 score AA 58; 76 score AA 58; 75 score AA 58; 74 score AA 58; 73 score AA 58; 72 score AA 58; 71 score AA 58; 70 score AA 58; 69 score AA 58; 68 score AA 58; 67 score AA 58; 66 score AA 58; 65 score AA 58; 64 score AA 58; 63 score AA 58; 62 score AA 58; 61 score AA 58; 60 score AA 58; 59 score AA 58; 58 score AA 58; 57 score AA 58; 56 score AA 58; 55 score AA 58; 54 score AA 58; 53 score AA 58; 52 score AA 58; 51 score AA 58; 50 score AA 58; 49 score AA 58; 48 score AA 58; 47 score AA 58; 46 score AA 58; 45 score AA 58; 44 score AA 58; 43 score AA 58; 42 score AA 58; 41 score AA 58; 40 score AA 58; 39 score AA 58; 38 score AA 58; 37 score AA 58; 36 score AA 58; 35 score AA 58; 34 score AA 58; 33 score AA 58; 32 score AA 58; 31 score AA 58; 30 score AA 58; 29 score AA 58; 28 score AA 58; 27 score AA 58; 26 score AA 58; 25 score AA 58; 24 score AA 58; 23 score AA 58; 22 score AA 58; 21 score AA 58; 20 score AA 58; 19 score AA 58; 18 score AA 58; 17 score AA 58; 16 score AA 58; 15 score AA 58; 14 score AA 58; 13 score AA 58; 12 score AA 58; 11 score AA 58; 10 score AA 58; 9 score AA 58; 8 score AA 58; 7 score AA 58; 6 score AA 58; 5 score AA 58; 4 score AA 58; 3 score AA 58; 2 score AA 58; 1 score AA 58; 0 score AA 58.

## New York Stock Quotations

At 12 O'Clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Allegany Corp	97 1/2	Fed	97 1/2
Allich Chem	53 1/2	Flors	53 1/2
Allich Chalmers	53 1/2	For	53 1/2
Alpha Pmt Co	113 1/2		
Amer Airlines	50 1/2	Gen	50 1/2
Amer Can	27 1/2	Gen	27 1/2
Amer Can	45 1/2	Gen	45 1/2
Amer Cyan	9 1/2	Gen	9 1/2
Amer Motors	21 1/2	Gen	21 1/2
Amer Nat L	64 1/2	Gen	64 1/2
Amer Rad alt	17 1/2	Gen	17 1/2
Amer Small	87 1/2	Gen	87 1/2
A & T	130 1/2	Gen	130 1/2
Amer Tobacco	50 1/2	Gen	50 1/2
Armour	34 1/2	Gen	34 1/2
Atch T & SF	27 1/2	Gr	27 1/2
Avco	62 1/2		
Backman Ins	25 1/2	I	25 1/2
Benlix Avia	50 1/2	Int	50 1/2
Bent Steel	33 1/2	Int	33 1/2
Borg-Warner	48 1/2	Int	48 1/2
Borden Co	65 1/2	Int	65 1/2
Burd	13 1/2	Int	13 1/2
Burr Ado Ma	27 1/2	J	27 1/2
Bell Air	10 1/2	J	10 1/2
C			
C & P	41 1/2	K	41 1/2
Cas, J I	15 1/2	K	15 1/2
Ches, J Ohio	50 1/2	K	50 1/2
Cel	26 1/2	K	26 1/2
C M & St P	14 1/2	Kr	14 1/2
Chr N W	28 1/2		
Chrystie	20 1/2		
Cities Serv	65 1/2	L	65 1/2
Cliff Gas	29 1/2	L	29 1/2
Cliff Sn O	72 1/2	L	72 1/2
Com Ed	20 1/2	M	20 1/2
Cons Ed	84 1/2	M	84 1/2
Consolidator	33 1/2	M	33 1/2
Consol Solv	28 1/2	M	28 1/2
Corn Prods	59 1/2		
Curtis Wright	59 1/2		
D			
Deere & Co	205 1/2	N	205 1/2
Deir	33 1/2	N	33 1/2
Douglas	27 1/2	N	27 1/2
Dow Chem	59 1/2	N	59 1/2
Du Pont	246 1/2	N	246 1/2
E			
Eastman Kod	113 1/2	O	113 1/2
Elig Nat W	102 1/2	O	102 1/2



# Insurance Man May Get State Tax Position

## Former Economics Teacher Likely Gronouski Successor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — A self-described liberal economist who dislikes partisan political activity is apparently headed for appointment as state tax commissioner of Wisconsin, one of the key jobs in the revenue-hungry state government establishment.

John D. Hogan of Milwaukee, now on the staff of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company but professionally trained as a teacher of economics, has reportedly accepted the offer of Gov. Reynolds of the job recently vacated by John Gronouski, now postmaster general in President Kennedy's national government cabinet.

Gov. Reynolds has searched widely for a suitable man before he left last weekend on a trip to Japan. He is expected to announce the Hogan appointment when he returns in a week, and to submit it to the state senate for confirmation when the legislature reconvenes early in November.

Hogan is 36 and has little Wisconsin background. He came to his present employer a little more than two years after college teaching positions in the East.

By letting it become known that he will accept the appointment only on the condition that he is not obliged to undertake partisan political work, Hogan may have shown an awareness of the frequent criticisms of Gronouski, who was the most active and enthusiastic Democratic campaigner in the entire administrative roster of the state government under the last two Democratic regimes in the statehouse.

The commissioner-designate, the capitol speculated, may also have had his eye upon the warily hostile Republican-controlled state senate which has refused to entertain some of the other nominations of Gov. Reynolds for high ranking administrative jobs.

Gov. Reynolds could seat his choice for tax commissioner in defiance of senate refusal to confirm him, since there is a vacancy in the office, but most appointees would prefer confirmation if only for the job tenure involved. Without such confirmation, a succeeding governor could get rid of the department head.

## Art Classes Set At Stockbridge

Residents of the Stockbridge area interested in art are invited to participate in the basic drawing and sketching class beginning Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m.

The class in fundamentals, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, will then meet on alternate Tuesday evenings at the Stockbridge High School. The eight-session series has been arranged by Mr. C. A. Brockman, Assistant Director of the Fox Valley Center.

Fees for the class will be \$1.00 per instruction hour. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Brockman at the Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, Menasha.

## Hilbert Students Elect New Officers, Council Members

HILBERT — The election of class president Other officers student council representatives are Leslie Rotzein, vice president; George Wollersheim, treasurer; John Schabach, secretary; and Jane Thiel, Gloria Hachbarth, president; Don Heimerl and Eugene Tackbarth, Winkler, vice president; Diane student council representatives. Kees, secretary, and Eileen Zahringer, treasurer. Mike Halbarth Hachbarth, president; Barbara Wunrow, vice president; Connie Ott, treasurer; Jane Mauthie, secretary, and Halback is student council president.

Seniors picked Roland Johns to be president; John Rossmeyer, vice president; Margie Kees, secretary; Judy Swere, treasurer, and John Rossmeyer, Allen Probst and Victor Wenzel, student council representatives. Ron Schabach in sophomore

# Obituaries

**Dennis Burke**  
812½ W. Summer St.  
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burke passed away at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. He was born Aug. 16, 1963. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Henry Burke, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Westphal, Neenah; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Alice Palm-Monday at the First English, New London; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Westphal, New Leonard Ziemer officiating in London. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

**Mrs. Alfred Champeau**  
Rt. 1, Kaukauna  
Age 63, passed away at 1:45 a.m. Friday after a short illness. She was born in Holland, March 18, 1900. Mrs. Champeau is survived by her husband, Alfred, one daughter, Milwaukee; one brother, George Van Duzen, Manitowish; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute with interment in the Pinenaw Cemetery, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Verkuijen Funeral Home, Little Chute, after 2 p.m. Sunday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

**Fred W. Draheim**  
Rt. 1, Manawa, Wis.  
Age 83, passed away at 9:45 a.m. Thursday after a lingering illness. He was born Feb. 7, 1880 in Germany. He was a retired farmer. Mr. Draheim is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Waltraud Fields, Appleton; Mrs. Paul Draeger, Aniwa, Wis.; four sons, Arnold, Hortonville; Lester, Clearwater, Fla.; Ed, Little Chute; two brothers, Herb, Weyauwega; Louis, Woodruff, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Steinbach, Symco, Wis.; Mrs. John Josse, Manawa; 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with Charles Preston and Charles Mattison officiating. Burial will be in Northport Ostrander Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

**Bradley Rastall**  
304 S. James, Kimberly  
Age 8 years, passed away at 1 a.m. Friday after a lingering illness. Bradley was born in Marinette County, June 24, 1955 and moved to Kimberly with his family one year ago. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rastall; three brothers, Bruce, Kim and Todd, and one sister, Gail, all at home; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Rastall, Portersfield, Wis.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wyngard, Kimberly. Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Sunday, where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

**Mrs. Frieda Roepcke**  
1625 S. Walden Ave.  
Age 80, passed away unexpectedly at 10:50 a.m. Thursday at her home. She was born January 12, 1883 in Germany. She

lived on a farm in Shawano County most of her life and has been a resident of Appleton for the past 9 years. Mrs. Roepcke is survived by Mrs. Grover Eick, her daughter with whom she made her home; one son, Walter L. Chilton; one sister, Mrs. Albert Denow, Oshkosh; 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First English, New London; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ziemer officiating in London. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
City of Appleton  
PROPOSED ORDINANCE  
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the City Hall on the 6th day of November, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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# Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

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**CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS**  
NOTICES accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads which have appeared at least once

**Let the experts do it!**  
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE  
DIRECTOR

This Week's  
Featured Service  
STORMS, SCREENS REPAIRED.  
APPLETON GLASS CO.  
516 W. College, Ph. 3-8623  
Bob Helzer,  
Owner

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE  
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP  
425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383

**BUILDERS**  
WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free estimates; Home building, Remodeling, Kitchen cabinets, RE 3-1544. Jos. Ruppert Contractor

**WINNEBAGO LAND HOMES**  
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS  
1707 N. Richmond St., Ph. 3-8558

**CARPENTERS**  
GENERAL HOME REPAIRS  
Install storm windows & glass  
Carpenter & Masonry - RE 3-4542  
HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE  
Need more room? Remodeling?  
Carpenter? RE 4-6864

**REMODELING - Cabinet Work**  
Dry wall work tiled ceilings.  
Phone 3-3320

**REMODELING SPECIALIST**  
"Rommy" J. Griesbach  
Phone RE 5-2716

**EXCAVATING AND TRENCHING**  
RE 4-5758

**GLASS REPAIR**  
WINDOW GLASS REPAIRED -  
Wood & aluminum work guaranteed. Halpin Paints: RE 3-9009.

**HEATING**  
MODERN COMFORT  
WAYNE HEATING SYSTEMS  
Oil, Gas, Factory Guaranteed.  
Little Chute Steel Metal  
ST 8-2224, Floyd Van Asten

**KEYS**  
Keys Cut to Order  
Modern Paint, 417 W. College

**MASONRY**  
Block walls, basement floors,  
stoops, chimneys. For free estimates call RE 3-7229

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IN MEMORIAM**  
IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Warrenton Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Warrenton Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
Prompt, Expert  
REPAIR SERVICE  
For All Makes Of Electric Shavers  
Complete Selection of Shavers  
Parts and Accessories!  
Electric Clippers, Repaired  
Scissors & Shears Sharpened

**SCHLAFER'S**  
115 W. College Ave.,  
Appleton, Wis.

**RODE TO VALLEY FAIR**  
from Neenah; weekdays: to arrive 7:45 a.m., leave after 4:30. PA 5-1193 after 5.  
TRY DIETARY TABLETS  
Formerly Diet-A-Dine. Same formula! 98c. Ford Rexall Drugs

**LOST AND FOUND**  
STAYBEE KITTEN—Lost, 8 weeks old, white, black and orange. Appleton, REWARD, RE 3-8718 or RE 9-2761

**\$10.00 REWARD**  
10 year old grey striped male cat, named Fafnir. Lost in early Sept. For picture see Post-Crescent, Fri., Sept. 27 and Fri., Oct. 4. Contact 215 E. Kimball St., Appleton or phone RE 4-6715

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13  
CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

**CASH OR TRADE DOWN**  
HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3607  
USED CAR—1953-54 model. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Call PA 2-2041.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
A-1 USED TRUCKS  
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair 95 Van. \$1295

**SHERRY MOTORS INC.**  
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644  
923 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

**BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump**  
Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagon  
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.  
2250 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

**GMC**  
Used Trucks  
1963 CHEVROLET Pickup 5000 miles!!  
2-1961 GMC 1-T Panels  
1961 FORD F-500 C&C  
1960 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel  
1960 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1960 GMC 4-W-D  
2-1959 GMC COE 3-T Tractors

**1959 IHC Tractor (diesel)**  
1958 GMC 1-Ton Duals  
1958 GMC 1-Ton Panel  
1957 IHC Tractor. Gas  
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Ton C&C  
1955 FORD Vanette  
1947 JEEP 4-W-D

**Fox Valley Truck**  
SERVICE  
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

**1941 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup**  
Big Box. Brand New. This Week's Special  
Van Lieshout Motors  
KAUKAUNA Ph. 8-3771

**THOUSANDS ARE READING POST-Crescent Want Ads** this week in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and lots. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411. Neenah-Menasha. Phone 2-4243.

**1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '68 Stick**  
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon  
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.  
1961 COMET 2-Dr. Standard  
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan  
1960 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan  
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan

**HITPAS MOTORS**  
PLYMOUTH-VALIANT  
514 Dr. St. Kaukauna 6-4244

**BIDDLE SPECIALS**  
1957 Triumph TR-4 Roadster White  
Paint-Very Sharp  
1962 Triumph TR-4 Roadster 16,000 miles—one owner

**BIDDLES**  
"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"  
1962 FORD Galaxie "500" Hardtop. Only 5,400 miles. New Car Condition!  
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES  
East Side of Valley Fair  
Across from Tornows Ph. 3-1680

**1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air**  
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '68 Stick (2)  
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop (2)  
1958 DODGE 4-Dr. Wagon  
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic  
1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '68 Stick  
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon '68  
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air  
1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air  
NORTHSHORE GARAGE  
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4678

**COSTELLO IMPORT COMPANY**  
127 S. Perry Ave.  
Green Bay, Wisconsin.  
Phone 494-3465

**1958 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. Wagon**  
Power Steering and Brakes.  
Sasnowski Pontiac  
KAUKAUNA Ph. 8-2616  
Complete Selection  
USED CARS & TRUCKS  
ZEHL MOTOR SALES  
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**PAINTING**  
DECORATING—Interior and Exterior  
Quality workmanship.  
Reasonable. Easy payments. Call RE 3-9059 Art McGill  
DECORATING—Interior and Exterior  
Free estimates. PA 5-5396 or 5-4593  
PAINTING—By Hour or Job  
Free estimates. Reasonable rates.  
Phone RE 3-6977

**RADIO, TV, HI-FI**  
SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders & Records. Changers. RADIO TV SHOP, 404 W. WISCONSIN, 3-7505.

**ROOFING, INSULATION**  
GET OUR PRICES before you buy  
Insulation, roofing and siding.  
Norman Brothers Ph. 3-7071

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS  
Sales and installation.  
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL  
Ph. 4-1272 or 4-2727

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
HAVING A PARTY? — Call Karas Catering for professional help.  
Phone RE 3-1122.

**WATER WELL DRILLING—And pump installation.**  
Howard C. B. phone collect Wauwaua 1207 after 6 p.m.

**WILL WASH — And put on storm windows, very reasonable, for free estimates PH 4-0980**

**TREES**  
TREES TRIMMED—Cut down or topped. Branches taken off house roofs. Fertilizing. Free estimates. Full insurance. PH 4-3860

**WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 3-4411.**

## AUTOMOTIVE

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
1961 FORD F-700  
1954 INTERNATIONAL 5-150. Cab Forward.

**COFFEY MOTORS**  
Phone RO 6-4623  
103 E. Third St. Kaukauna

**1960 FORD PICK-UP**  
V-8 automatic, with deluxe cab. Exceptionally clean . . . . . \$1095

**Sam MALOFSKY MOTORS**  
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136  
RE 9-2424

**1959 DODGE D-400 Tractor**  
1955 STUDEBAKER Vanette 1 Ton.  
1949 FORD 3/4 Ton 106 1/2 Platform.  
All in good running condition.  
Priced to sell.

**Linwood Auto Sales**  
209 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton  
Va Finance Ph. 4292  
See Pete The Working Man's Friend  
1953 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up  
Reasonable PA 5-4410

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
1963 BUICK—Wildcat, 4 dr. hardtop. Like new, 8,000 miles. Save \$1200 1515 S. Memorial  
1963 CHEVROLET—2 or 4 dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. Clean. Avis Rent-A-Car. RE 9-2346  
1963 FORD FAIRLANE—6 cylinder, sport coupe. Radio and heater. Colorfast, white top. \$2095 RE 4-9838.

**1963 FORD**—4 dr. hardtop, automatic. V-8. Low mileage. RE 9-2346  
1963 FORD—fastback, 4 door. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000.

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**Here We Are Again**  
With Those Unbelievable Prices  
We've made big price reductions on these specially selected used cars. Hurry, don't be disappointed, because our supply is limited.  
**'60 FORD... \$1195**  
Custom 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic.  
**'59 WAGON... \$895**  
Ford 6 Passenger V-8, Fordomatic Drive.  
**'57 CHRYSLER... \$675**  
Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan  
**'56 BUICK... \$595**  
Riviera 4-Dr. Special  
**'57 WAGON... \$595**  
Rambler Super 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio  
**'57 MERCURY... \$595**  
Mentor 2-Dr. V-8, Automatic  
**'57 OLDSMOBILE... \$595**  
Holiday Sedan Hydramatic, Radio, Power Brakes  
**'59 RAMBLER... \$595**  
6 Cylinder, Overdrive  
**'57 DODGE... \$575**  
Coronet 2-Dr. V-8, Automatic, Radio  
**'56 OLDSMOBILE... \$495**  
Super 88 4-Dr. Hydramatic, Power Brakes  
**'58 WAGON... \$395**  
Plymouth 4-Dr. Suburban V-8, Automatic, Radio  
**'55 DODGE... \$395**  
4-Dr. V-8, Automatic  
**'56 PONTIAC... \$375**  
4-Dr. Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio  
**'57 PLYMOUTH... \$295**  
Savoy 4-Dr. 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift  
**'55 OLDSMOBILE... \$295**  
88 2-Dr. Hydramatic Drive, Power Steering  
**'56 DODGE... \$295**  
4-Dr. Coronet, V-8, Automatic  
**'54 OLDSMOBILE... \$245**  
88 2-Dr. Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes  
**'55 WAGON... \$195**  
Pontiac 4-Dr. Hydramatic, Radio  
**'59 RENAULT... \$195**  
Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan  
Now On Display!  
**1964 Oldsmobiles**  
**1964 Chevrolets**  
GUSTMAN PRESENTS  
"The Silver Whip"  
Stirling Dale Robertson  
Fri 10:30 p.m. Channel 2  
Daily 8-8:30 Saturday 8-5  
**GUSTMAN**  
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE  
222 Lave St., Kaukauna  
Dial RO 6-3581  
ALSO SERVING YOU IN  
SEYMOUR AND MARINETTE

**Fall Clearance**  
1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop.  
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. Low Mileage  
1961 FORD Country Squire, 9 Pass.  
1960 FORD Convertible, Power Steering and Brakes, Sharp  
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. V-8 Standard.  
1959 FORD 300 4-Dr. Fordomatic.  
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon V-8 Stick  
1959 FORD Country Sedan 6 Pass.  
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Radio.  
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio.  
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio (21)  
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.  
1957 FORD Country Sedan, Radio  
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic  
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.  
MANY MORE NOT LISTED  
**COFFEY**  
MOTORS INC.  
KAUKAUNA  
103 E. Third St., Ph 6-4623  
Open Even., Sat 4-30

**Bob's AUTO MART**  
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577  
On The Spot Bank Financing  
Brand New 1963  
PLYMOUTH and VALIANTS  
DISCOUNTED  
Up To 20%  
ARROW  
Auto Sales Inc.  
742 W. College Ave.  
Appleton Ph RE 3-4441

**TUSLER PONTIAC**  
For Your Convenience  
Open "Every Night"  
Mon. thru Fri. 'til "9"  
Brand New  
'63 FORDS  
Must be sold immediately!  
HUGE PRICE REDUCTIONS!  
4-Dr. Falcon  
Falcon Convertible  
4-Dr. Fairlane  
4-Dr. Galaxie  
4-Dr. Galaxie 500  
Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe  
**NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.**  
FORD DEALER  
104 Clyburn St., Neenah  
Phone PA 2-6267  
and  
1st & Hewitt St., Neenah  
Phone PA 2-6267  
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9 p.m.

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# FDR Jr. Pressing For Tax Reduction

### Commerce Undersecretary Paints Glowing Picture of Booming Profits and Sales

BY STERLING F. GREN (their sales and put idle plants to work.)

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. bled hard among the top brass of American industry today for support of the administration's tax reduction bill.

He told them enactment of the measure would boom their profits, slash their taxes, increas-

## Rickover in Bid to Save New Carrier

### Admiral Contends Cost of Nuclear Power Has Dropped

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has been in at least three huddles with top government officials this week in the Navy's last-ditch battle for nuclear power in a new carrier.

He conferred with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara late Wednesday afternoon, Pentagon sources disclosed today.

It was understood he also had individual meetings with Glenn T. Seaborg, Atomic Energy Commission chairman, and with Jerome B. Wiesner, President Kennedy's science adviser, earlier in the week.

McNamara also has talked or will talk with other technical and fiscal experts in addition to Rickover, a spokesman said.

Navy Pioneer

Both Rickover, the pioneer in nuclear propulsion for naval ships, and Seaborg have contended that the cost of nuclear power plants has come down while their efficiency and life expectancy have gone up since the eight reactors were installed in the big carrier Enterprise.

But McNamara a week ago tentatively decided that economic reasons should rule out atomic engines for the new carrier which has been authorized by Congress for construction with conventional oil-burning engines. He based that position on estimates that the increased cost for nuclear power might be anywhere up to about \$180 million.

Final Bid

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth made his final bid for a nuclear carrier late last week. McNamara listened to the thoroughly angry Korth, then said he would reopen the matter.

Then on Monday, Korth sent his resignation, effective at the end of this month, to President Kennedy and went into a hospital for an ear operation.

McNamara will take no final action until after Korth returns from the hospital, perhaps late this week or early next. Then another meeting between the two will be held, a spokesman said today.

The decision will be made before Korth's successor, Paul H. Nitze, takes over, it was predicted. Nitze now is assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

### Today's Chuckle

Until a husband can get all-mony by crossing his legs and winking at the judge, there's no such thing as equal rights. (Copr. 1963)



A Fire and Explosion, Apparently caused by paint combustion, destroyed the Zion Baptist Church and house next door near downtown Chattanooga Thursday. Six firemen were injured and several others were hit by flying glass and bricks. (AP Wirephoto)

### Menominee Enterprises

## Lawmakers Urged to Buy Up Indian Bonds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state government's Menominee Indian study committee Thursday urged the legislature in November to order the state investment commission to use state funds to buy up to \$3,000,000 worth of bonds of the Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which are expected to be made available by individual Indian owners next January.

The state purchase of the bonds would have the declared purpose of preventing exploitation of the Indians and the sale of the securities to persons who may have a selfish interest in exploiting the corporation which holds the former Indian reservation lands in trust and manages them for the benefit of the one-time tribesmen and U. S. government wards.

Three Years

Under the arrangement of Indian affairs after the termination of U. S. government responsibility for the reservation, the Indian-owned bonds and stocks in the corporation could not be sold for a period of three years.

The study committee headed by Attorney General George Thompson was told that the bonds would probably have a current market value next January of about 70 per cent of their face value, or about 70 cents on a dollar. There are about \$10,000,000 of the bonds outstanding. The corporation has the first option to buy the bonds from the Indians, but its officers said it is not now in a financial position to do so.

Resolution Adopted

The legislature earlier this year adopted a joint resolution authorizing the investment commission to buy the bonds from the Indians, but the commission declined to do without an explicit order from the legislature.

C. H. Jamison of the department said his board of trustees felt that its duty was to buy superior securities, but that it would proceed to make offers for the bonds if the legislature took the responsibility for the program by enacting a direct mandate.

The outlook is for speedy approval of the legislation in November. All of the bills sought by the Indian community since it was released from federal government wardship have passed the legislature unanimously.

Common Stock

The common stock in the Indian company held by the Indian stockholders cannot be sold outside the membership until 1965, but corporation officers said that they will probably ask for an extension of that limitation for two additional years.

It was reported that Indians have thus far pledged about \$1,000,000 of the bonds at banks and elsewhere on loans in anticipation of their transferability next January.

The depreciation of the value of the bonds below their face value was explained by the fact

### Proxmire Says Cut In Taxes Would Aid Possible Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., warned of possible inflation today and said a tax cut at this time could add to its development.

"The rise in some wholesale prices that has taken place recently is typical of the start of inflationary periods," the senator said in a statement. "A tax reduction at this time would add fuel to the inflation that may be developing."

A tax cut of \$11 billion has been proposed by the Kennedy administration.

that the securities are income bonds, rather than mortgage bonds, that they pay interest at the relatively low rate of four per cent and that such payments are dependent on the earnings of the corporation. Frederic Sammond of the corporation board explained that the corporation has thus far barely managed to pay the interest requirements out of earnings.

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## Hoffa Will Try Again To Bring Teamsters Back Into AFL-CIO Fold

### Labor Sources Report His Chances of Success as Zero

BY NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, the tough little giant is President of the Teamsters, of the labor world, is looking to a new try at bringing this Teamsters Union back into the fold of the AFL-CIO next month.

But labor sources say his chances this year remain about out. Hoffa added: "If Meany fights the same as they have been since the Teamsters were ousted it, it will only mean his ouster. from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges in 1957—zero."

The conditions set by AFL-CIO President George Meany for the return of the Teamsters are unchanged.

1. Getting rid of Hoffa as president of the Teamsters — the world's largest union with about 1.7 million members.

2. Assurances that the controversial Teamsters will live up to the constitution of the AFL-CIO.

Hoffa, who said in Detroit earlier this week that "it is only a matter of time until the Teamsters are back in the AFL-CIO," apparently won't personally lead the new attempt at re-entry into the AFL-CIO convention in New York beginning Nov. 14.

It will come through resolutions presented by the Michigan Trades Council at the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Workers Council at the AFL-CIO Building Trades meeting Nov. 6 prior to the main convention.

No Support

Building and construction trades sources predict such a resolution would not get enough support to get to the floor of the AFL-CIO convention the following week.

There are other ways in which a pro-Teamsters resolution could get to before the main convention floor, the vote against it, but one well-placed source would be as high as 98 per cent.

Other prime movers in the AFL-CIO also said the Teamsters have virtually no chance to rejoin the giant labor federation.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, said in a statement he doesn't see the return of the Teamsters as a serious possibility.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical State Building and Construction Workers said its president, James B. Carey, is "unequivocally and irreconcilably opposed to the readmission of the Teamsters Union to the house of labor as long as it is headed by Hoffa and his gangster bench."

The electrical workers spokesman predicted that if the question of the Teamsters' readmission ever gets as far as the convention floor, the vote against it, but one well-placed source would be as high as 98 per cent.

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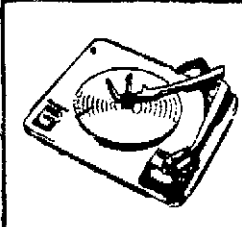
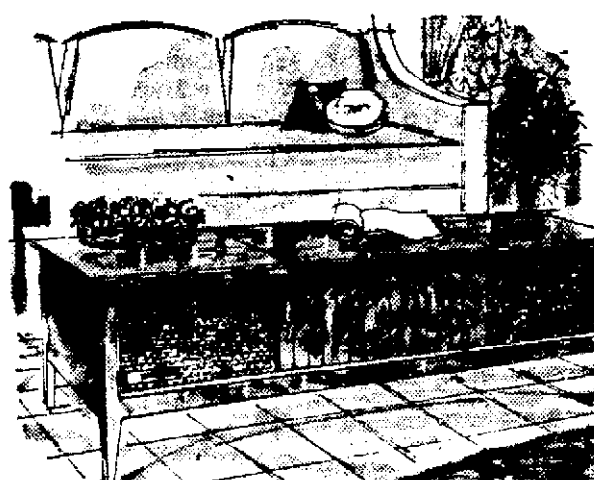
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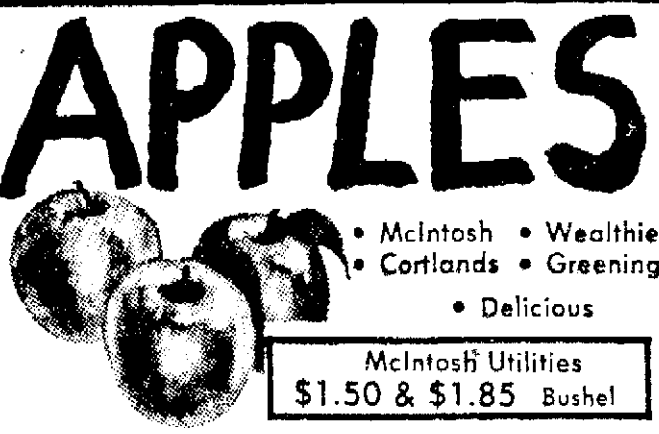
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room with twin sinks. Attached double garage with steel overhead sliding doors. Corner lot, landscaped, with garden, berries, trees, shrubs. Low taxes. Owner is interested. Write P. Smith, Box 322, Hortonville. Price Reasonable.

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
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE







# Brillion Council Okays Assessment for Sewer

Charges Total \$2.20 a Foot to Install  
Mains and \$2.42 for Water Main Work

BRILLION — The city council Springdale Drives and Lee Avenue Monday gave final approval to an ordinance providing for special assessments for water and sewer main construction here.

City Clerk Lynn Williams reported on the cost of adding insurance coverage in the city liability policy for false arrest and erroneous serving of papers.

The council decided to add \$100,000-\$300,000 coverage to the present policy, which expires Nov. 1.

Council members also agreed to ask Assemblyman Wilmer Strubbing and State Sen. William Draheim to support the League of Wisconsin Municipalities resolution which urges passage of legislation requiring the state to return to local governments their share of utility tax, personal and corporate income tax revenue.

Director of Public Works Glen Campbell was authorized to purchase 100-150 yards of road gravel at not more than 90 cents per cubic yard for Roselawn and

## 2 Chilton Men To Tour Nuclear Power Plant

CHILTON — Two Chilton men will tour the Pathfinder atomic power plant, Sioux Falls, S.D., Saturday.

Guests of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. will be A. W. Gordon, Chilton public school superintendent, and Edward Liska, Chilton Times-Journal editor and publisher. They will board a plane at Austin-Stranburg Airport, Green Bay, early Saturday morning and return Saturday night.

The \$1 billion plant at Sioux Falls is one of 25 nuclear power plants operating in the United States today. Its history is traced back to 1957 when 10 mid-west utilities companies, including the Wisconsin Public Service, formed a non-profit organization, the Central Utilities Atomic Power Associates.

The plant is the result of the organization.

## Sermon Themes Set for Sunday

WAUPACA — The First Resurrection will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Gordon Hodgson during services at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Waupaca Bible Church.

He will discuss the theme, "The Second Coming of Christ," during the services at 7:30 p.m.

"The Summons to the Pew" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Leland L. Lawrence at 9:15 a.m. at the Parfreyville Methodist Church.

## New No-Parking Areas Listed at New London

NEW LONDON — Police Chief Jack Algiers has issued a warning to all drivers that the north side of Wolf River Avenue as well as several parking spaces on S. Pearl Street near the new stop lights have been marked with no parking signs.

Chief Algiers said this was necessary to prohibit parking in these areas because of the stop lights.

## Medical Assistants Hear Dr. Cooper

The American Association of Medical assistants met Wednesday evening in the St. Elizabeth staff room. Speaker for the meeting was Dr. Harold G. Cooper, psychiatrist and medical director of the Community Guidance Center of Outagamie County. He spoke on "Services Rendered by the Guidance Center".

An election of officers will be held at the next meeting. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Ronald Leist, Mrs. Edward Rammer and Mrs. Eric Erdman.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

## Winners Named In Bridge Play

SHAWANO — Duplicate bridge was played Wednesday night at Hotel Bilmay.

The North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson, Clintonville, first; Mrs. Barney Dussling and Mrs. John McCormick, Bonduel, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korb, Clintonville, third.

In East-West play Mrs. Gen Martin and Mrs. Norma Rose, Shawano, were first; Mrs. William Gould and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Clintonville, second, and Mrs. Louis Cattau and Mrs. Martin Garrity, Shawano, third.

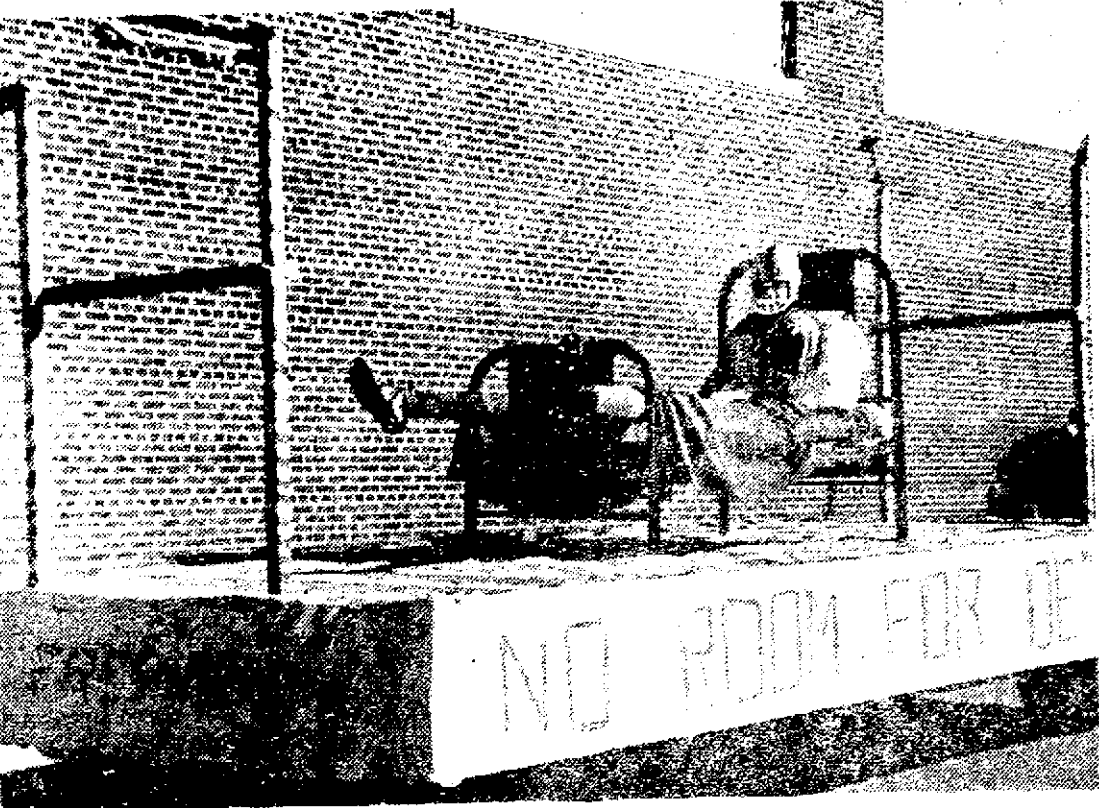
## Church Card Party Series to Continue

ROYALTON — The third card party of a series will be held at St. Bridget Church hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Committee members are Benny Amador, Mrs. Glen Brasci, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doughty, Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraske, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Martin, Mrs. Leonard Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schuelke, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tessen, Mrs. Roy Thomek and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Trice.

## Bake Sale Set

CHILTON — A bake sale has been set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Fellowship Hall of the United Church of Christ. It is being sponsored by the congregation's Women's Guild.



"No Room for De Feet" won the Freedom High School Freshman Class first place in the homecoming float competition last weekend. The float showed a football player with feet too long for a bed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## National Officer Attends Royal Neighbor Meeting

WAUPACA — The Waupaca camp of the Royal Neighbors of America recently was host to a bi-county convention with camps of adoption and Waupaca, attending from New London, Clintonville and Shawano.

Guests included Myrtle Gunderson, Lone Rock, chairman of the supreme board of directors; Marion Russell, Eau Claire, state supervisor of the northern district; Beatrice Quaintance, New London, local district deputy, and Ruth Smith, Friendship, a district deputy.

## Church Laymen To Lead Special Sunday Services

CHILTON — Sermons and special religious services for Sunday have been announced by local pastors.

At Trinity Presbyterian Church the congregation will observe "Laymen's Sunday" during 11 a.m. services. Church laymen will conduct the services. The sermon will be "The Toughest Test Men Face."

The sermon of the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger during 10:15 a.m. services at Ebenezer United Church of Christ will be "Take Heart; Your Sins are Forgiven."

Members of the sodality will receive communion during the 7:30 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic Church. Other masses will be celebrated at 5, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. with an 8 a.m. mass at the mission congregation, St. Elizabeth Church, Kloten.

The Rev. Clarence Krueger will preach "Christ is All And In All" during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

## Clintonville Man Elected Shrine Club President

CLINTONVILLE — Roy Peterson, Clintonville, was elected president of the Inter-City Shrine club at a dinner meeting Wednesday in the Hotel Marson.

Outgoing president is Harold Schroeder, Waupaca.

Richard Schwan, Hortonville, was elected executive vice president to succeed Peterson, who also had been secretary. Ben Sonder, Shawano, was elected second vice president and Arlas Roemer, Clintonville, secretary.

John Buehrens, Clintonville, was re-elected treasurer.

The officers, area vice-president and ambassadors will be: R. E. Knister, Clarence Barker installed Nov. 20 at the Inter-

## New London Man Pays \$25 for Drunkenness

WAUPACA — Clyde D. Hansen, 36, 312 N. Water St., New London, was arrested about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Radke's Recreation, Weyauwega, by Weyauwega Chief of Police Lawrence Schmies after causing a disturbance.

## Club Will Meet

LEBANON — A day of recreation for all the women of the New London Deaneery will be held Wednesday at St. Sebastian Catholic Church at Isaac.

The host pastor is the Rev. Barbara Sayers and an accompanist will be the Rev. Mark Schmitt of Weyauwega.

## Clintonville Homemakers Install Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America installed officers and initiated 21 new members at a program Wednesday night in the senior high school.

A panel discussion on "Teen-age Preparation for Marriage" was presented. Miss Judy Mueller, chapter president, was the moderator. Panel members were the Rev. David Kasperek, assistant pastor of the St. Rose Catholic Church; the Rev. Bernard Kassilke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Sizemore, pastor of Christ Congregational Church, all of Clintonville.

Chapter Mothers were presented. They were Mrs. Ernst Mueller, Mrs. Gilbert Kriewaldt, Mrs. Cecil Keller and Mrs. Clifford Orr.

# Clintonville Club Hears Union Officer

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Har- for women representing various old Weiland, 107 Elm St., president of the AFL-CIO National Auxiliaries, was the speaker following her talk Tuesday for Tuesday afternoon at the Octo-Washington, D. C., to attend ber meeting of the Clintonville more conferences.

Sings Solos

Mrs. Bernard Kassilke sang the club, was introduced by Mrs. at the piano by Mrs. Glenn Harold Laatsch, first vice president and program chairman.

Mrs. Weiland's subject was "The Role of Women." She told of her experiences at a conference held in the White House

## Teacher Society to Meet at Clintonville

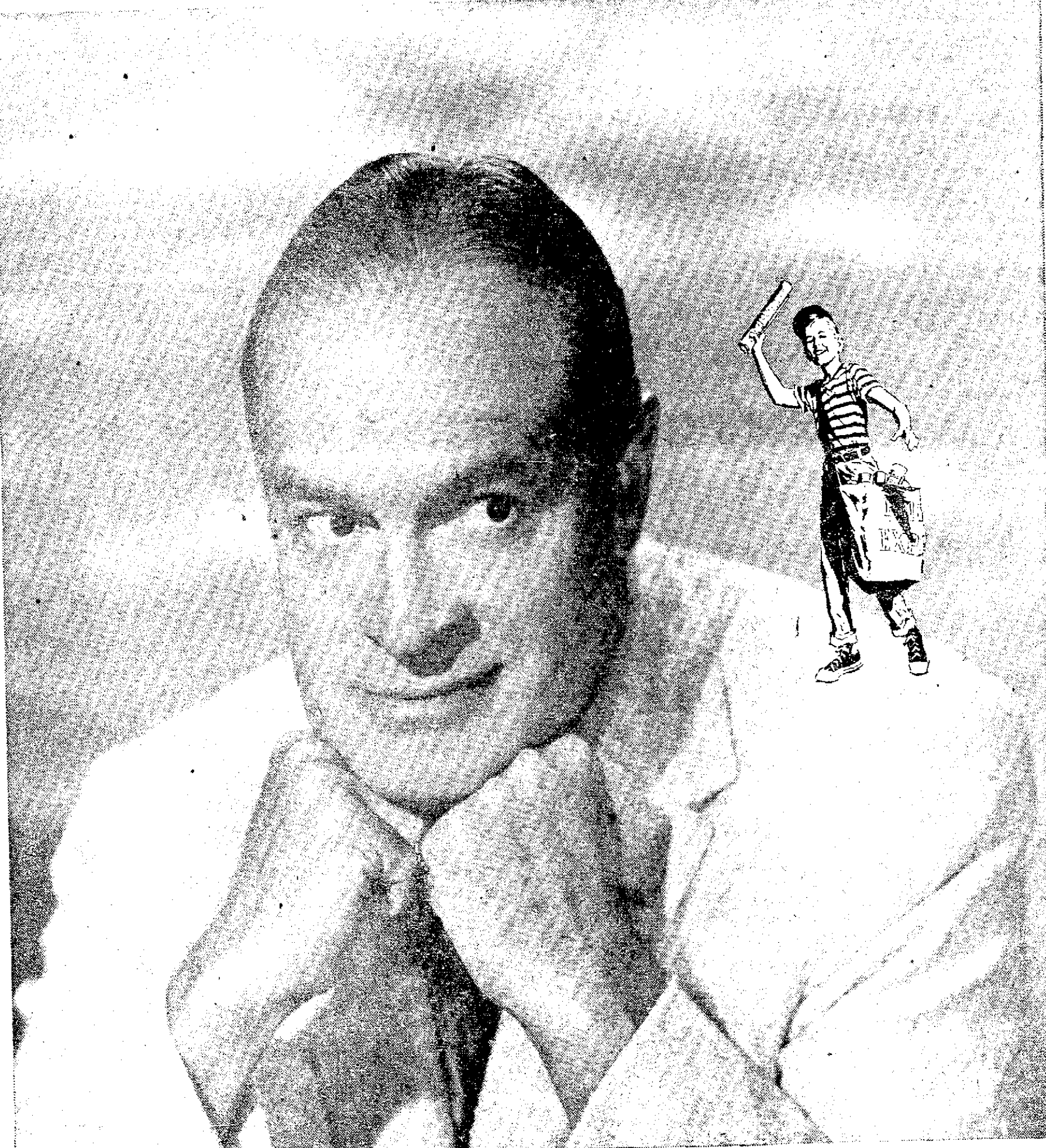
CLINTONVILLE — Nine Clintonville teachers attended the Na Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teaching society, meeting Monday night in the Shawano City-County library.

Mrs. Charles Vesliak, librarian, took the group on tour of the library and showed a film on New England writers. Mrs. Clifford Casey, a member of the faculty at Shawano Senior High School, spoke about the French program conducted and showed a film of her visit to Notre Dame Cathedral, France.

Mrs. B. C. Cattau, Shawano, made the program preparations.

## Prizes Won

LEBANON — At the card party at St. Patrick hall Sunday, Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Borden Kriese. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. George Lehto and Mrs. Carl Roenz.



Bob Hope stars Friday nights on NBC-TV

## Bob Hope (speaking for Uncle Sam) gives our newspaperboys an "Oscar"

If it were up to me to decide the Oscars (am I kidding?), I'd give one to America's newspaperboys for their performance.

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So this is Bob (Uncle Sam) Hope saying thanks for all of us to all you newspaperboys — our Hope (if you'll pardon the expression) of the future,



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# Appleton Boy Says He Was Kidnapped

Youth Tells Police Motorist Tied Him, Drove to Niagara

Appleton police have investigated a claim by a 16-year-old man went to the rear of the Appleton hitchhiker that he was car, took a tool from the trunk, picked up by a motorist, trussed and forced the shack door open. The youth said he recognized the area as being near Pembine. Later, the man drove toward car and driven to Niagara, Wis., where he was released early Thursday morning.

Police said the youth turned himself into Niagara police about 1:30 a.m. and said he had youth, and Appleton was not been kidnapped by the motorist. There had been no report as he hitchhiked in Appleton to a missing person in Appleton, his Wednesday evening Bible Detectives went to the boy's study classes at an Appleton home and the parents said he had been missing since Wednesday night. They were informed that their son was in Niagara.

A team of Appleton police detectives retraced the route the youth said the car took over U.S. 141 toward Niagara, and history of running away and has questioned the youth in the presence of his parents Thursday after he was returned to Appleton.



Clintonville Jaycettes Were hosts recently to the Bayland district meeting at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club. Left to right, are Mrs. Helmut Ajango, Fort Atkinson, state Jaycettes president, who was a guest; Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, president of the Clintonville Jaycettes; Mrs. David Dieckman, Green Bay, Bayland district vice president, who conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Roman Ritchie, Clintonville, a state director and chairman of arrangements for the meeting. (Laib Photo)

## Seek Same Candidacy

## Olson, Haase to be at Appleton YGOP Party

Outagamie County Young Republicans didn't realize the possible implications of what they were doing one month ago when they invited guests for their October cocktail party.

They invited the state's GOP lieutenant governor and the speaker of the Republican-dominated state assembly. Since that time, quite a bit of water has flowed over the dam.

**Olson Withdraws**  
The lieutenant governor, Jack Olson, withdrew from the governor's race to leave clear sailing for Warren Knowles, New Richmond, Olson, a Wisconsin Dells tourist industry leader, said his move was "in the interests of party harmony."

Then Olson supporters revealed that he would seek reelection next year as lieutenant governor.

Meanwhile, as this was all going on, Robert Haase, the assembly speaker, said he would

Still in Race

But when Olson withdrew from the governor's race, Haase failed to withdraw from the lieutenant governor's race. No announcement "in the interests of party harmony" was forthcoming.

Both Olson and Haase will be guests 5 p.m., Oct. 29 when the YGOP holds its "Guest Nite" cocktail party at the Conway Hotel.

Other guests will be State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek; Assemblyman Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton; and Talbot Peterson, Appleton, state Republican Party chairman.

Free hors d'oeuvres will be served by YGOP wives. The meeting will be open to the public.

## Parolee Held For Robbery

James N. Thirion Accused of Taking Woman's Wallet

WAUPACA—A parolee from the reformatory at Green Bay, James N. Thirion, 21, Colonial Motel, was being held in county jail today to face charges of robbery.

Thirion was arrested at 1:50 a.m. today at the Sinclair Restaurant where he was identified by Mrs. Anne Hentzner, 722 Bartlett St.

Mrs. Hentzner said Thirion took her wallet containing about \$13 and car keys from her purse in the Normington Coin Laundry about 1:30 a.m.

She said she was doing her laundry in the all-night establishment when the wallet was taken.

Mrs. Hentzner told police she asked Thirion to return the articles, and he denied taking them. However, he added "if you don't keep quiet, you'll get into trouble," she said. He brandished a screwdriver and fled on foot.

**Police Investigate**  
Police, meanwhile, had seen a man loitering near the laundry. The alleged robbery took place while police were turning their squad car around to return and investigate.

The man was gone when they returned, and Mrs. Hentzner had left for the sheriff's office to report the incident when they arrived.

Police found Thirion by checking a cab company log after they learned he had taken a cab.

Thirion was sentenced to one year in the reformatory on a charge of burglary in January. He served six months and was released on parole in July.

## Schuh Found Guilty on 14 Traffic Counts

Gary Schuh, 21, 602 S. Westland Drive, was found guilty by a circuit court jury Thursday of all 14 traffic violations charged against him after a high speed police chase July 17, 1962.

Schuh had appealed a previous conviction on the violations by a lower county court.

Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell set sentencing for Tuesday.

Schuh was free on a \$1,500 bond. Eight counts of disobeying traffic signals, two of speeding and separate counts of failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, operating without lights and operating after a driver's license was revoked were the charges.

## Tipsy Drivers Change Pleas

Appleton Man and Hilbert Woman Are Fined by Courts

An Appleton man and a Hilbert woman changed their pleas to guilty Thursday in their separate charges of drunken driving.

Mark V. Running, 53, 118 E. Calumet St., Appleton, was fined \$175 in Outagamie County Court; Branch No. 2. His license was revoked for one year.

Running was arrested May 9 by Appleton police on S. Oneida Street. He was examined by a doctor, but did not take a drunkometer test.

Miss Kathleen Olsen, route 2, Hilbert, was fined \$125 in Calumet County Court and had her driver's license revoked for one year. She was arrested Aug. 26 by Calumet County police following an accident on County Trunk B when her car left the road and hit a culvert.

## Awards Given 2 Valley Counties In Seal Campaign

Outagamie and Barron counties received special commendations for their part in raising a record \$308,943.62 in 1963 to bring services to crippled children and adults, according to Rufus F. Wells, president of the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society.

Awards for the greatest percentage of increase in the Easter Lily Parade, sale of paper Easter lilies made by the handicapped, went to Outagamie, Barron and Pepin counties.

Bart Starr, Green Bay Packers quarterback, headed the drive which showed a 1 per cent increase over 1962 and an average per capita giving of 7.9 cents.

# Educators Hear Explanation Of Pending State Legislation

Problems of School Boards Discussed at Regional Meet

School board members are concerned with at least 194 of the 1,700 bills which faced the Wisconsin legislature last January.

George Tippler, Wisconsin executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, reported to delegates at regional meetings for school board members.

School that 35 of these bills have been enacted into laws about 65 proposals remain to be considered when the legislature reconvenes in November.

Harold Wenzel, president of the Kimberly Board of Education, welcomed the more than 100 Fox Valley residents of mobile school board members to the homes with children attending school. He introduced the salary of the state superintendent of schools, policy for the state superintendent of public instruction, H. J. Van Straten, Outagamie County superintendent of schools, and Edna Palecek, Winnebago County superintendent of schools.

extension of the time allowed for retirement of bonds, revision of the debt limit formula and employee relations.

A permanent log-range plan is needed, Tippler said, for the future operation of the office of County Superintendent of Schools. Many alternatives are possible, he continued. Some state officials want the office abolished, others suggest state aid for maintenance of the system in the new Kimberly High School that 35 of these bills have been enacted into laws about 65 proposals remain to be considered when the legislature reconvenes in November.

Problems in eight categories of concern to educators will come before the legislature when it returns to Madison in November, Tippler outlined. They are: state aid, a plan for the county superintendent of schools, salary for the supervising teacher, salary for the state superintendent of public instruction, tax exempt lands, employee negotiations, the bids and purchases, and driver education.

## Reynolds Testimonial Chairman Announced

Dean Lewis, 417 1/2 DeSoye St., Kaukauna, has been appointed Outagamie County

Chairman of the Gov. Reynolds

Testimonial Dinner Committee

The testimonial is a \$50-a-plate dinner slated for Nov. 9 at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee



THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 20 —

He Will (or Could) Bring You News of . . .

Menominee Park Zoo . . . making children and adults of Oshkosh happy with birds and animals on view.

A Farrier . . . we didn't know what this 73-year-old Seymour gentleman was either, but it's really quite simple — though of an almost bygone era — as you'll learn.

Some of the Piggyback to Costa Rica background as our international ambassador of good will and pigs, John Sawall, does some reminiscing.

Cuba as the Thorny Nation Looks a Year Later to Associated Press writer, Vern Price who looks back on last year's crisis.

National Layman's Bible Week and what their various religions mean to some of our leading Fox Cities businessmen, as revealed in View Magazine together with a look at small game hunting.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Making a BIG Difference in People's Lives

## Moravians to Observe Mission Festival Day

FREEDOM — The Freedom ice in British Guiana and has seen at first hand the recent annual Mission Festival Day, rioting during the political Sunday, Oct. 29. The special rest in that country. He is a native speaker will be the Rev. Roger Kimball of British Guiana, South America, for all three services of the festival.

In the morning he will preach on the subject "The Mark of a True Church." In the afternoon the address will be "Mission of a True Church" with emphasis on work of foreign missions.

The theme in the evening will be "The Methods of a True Church" and will be illustrated with slide pictures of Moravian missions in British Guiana.

**Gulana Missionary**  
The Rev. Kimball has just completed three years of service.





# Home Succeeds Macmillan As Britain's Prime Minister

## Council Seats For Bolivia, Ivory Coast

Czechoslovakia and  
Malaysia in Deadlock  
For Third Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations Assembly elected Bolivia and Ivory Coast today to serve on the security council, but Communist Czechoslovakia and Malaysia were locked in a close contest for a third seat.

Neither Czechoslovakia nor the new Asian nation were able to muster the required two-thirds majority on the first ballot. The 111-nation assembly continued balloting in an effort to break the deadlock.

72 Votes Needed

Western diplomats had predicted in advance that Malaysia would give Czechoslovakia a sound beating, perhaps even in the first ballot. The Communist country, however, polled a surprising 63 votes on the first ballot while Malaysia got 56. Seventy-two are required for election.

Ivory Coast got 92 and Bolivia 86, well over the number needed. Since 1955 no east European nation has managed to split each two-year term for one council seat with an Asian or West European country because neither side could get the two-thirds vote needed for election to the full term.

This year the Soviet bloc told other delegations an East European nation should be elected for a full term as proof of sincerity of the new East-West thaw.

A 1946 "gentleman's agreement" by the big powers pledged one of the council's six nonpermanent seats to Eastern Europe. But after the first year, the Western powers insisted on Soviet protests that the agreement was no longer binding. The West commanded enough assembly votes to keep the Communists from getting a nonpermanent seat until 1955, when the series of split terms began.

## Reds Launch Another Cosmos Satellite, Now Orbiting Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched No. 20 in its Cosmos satellite series today, Tass announced. These unmanned satellites carry scientific instruments for continuing space studies, in a program announced March 16, 1962.

The Soviet news agency said Cosmos 20 was orbiting the earth every 89.55 minutes and added that all equipment on the satellite was operating normally.



The Cornerstone of Albert Augustus Trever Residence Hall for Men was laid Thursday afternoon at Lawrence College as the second major event of the presidential installation day. From left are Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence; William L. Wright, president of the board of trustees; John H. Wilterding, chairman of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds; Miss Ruth Trever, Highland Park, Ill., and Karl L. Trever, Washington, D. C. The latter are children of the man for whom the dormitory was named.

## Many States Act to Guard Forest Regions From Fire

Drought in Parts of South,  
Northeast, Midwest Adds Peril

CHICAGO (AP)—Emergency measures aimed at curtailing of the fast-spreading fires across many of the nation's parched forest lands have been taken by more states.

As autumn's severe drought continued, the fire situation, mainly in the Northeast and in sections of the Midwest and South, was critical in many areas. There appeared no general break immediately in the prolonged dry and unreasonably mild weather. Property and crop damage mounted into the millions of dollars.

Closed to Public  
Forest fires have been reported in more than a dozen states. In the East, Massachusetts and Connecticut joined New Hampshire and Vermont in ordering woodlands and brushlands closed to the public because of the dry conditions and the outbreak of scores of fires.

All state forest and park lands in Pennsylvania have been ordered closed to public use of any type, effective at noon today. The fire danger in York County, Maine, was classified as explosive—the highest rating—and other parts of southern Maine were described as very dangerous. A ban on smoking and open fires remained in effect in southern Maine.

3 Deaths Added to  
State Traffic Toll  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The deaths of a Rock County man and an Alabama truck driver have raised Wisconsin's 1963 highway fatality toll to 687 compared with 739 on this date a year ago.

David Murphy, 29, of Dothan, Ala., was killed early today when two semi-trailer trucks collided on Highway 12 three miles east of Fau Claire. Ronald Wilkes, 35, of Belvidere, Ill., driver of the other truck, was reported in critical condition at an Eau Claire hospital. He suffered fractures and head injuries.

Peter W. Lami, 41, of Janesville, was killed Thursday night when the car he was driving left Highway 14 about five miles west of Janesville and crashed. Lami, the owner of a Janesville supper club, was alone.

## Sprinkly Weather Is Forecast for Weekend

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy this afternoon through Saturday. A few scattered sprinkles possible tonight or Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight about 50 and the high Saturday may be near 74. Winds will be light from the south.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 73; low 58. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour out of the southwest. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity: 80 per cent. Dew point: 59. Rainfall: .01 inches. Temperature: 63. Skies: Cloudy. Sun sets at 5:05 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:13 a.m. Moon sets at 6:03 p.m. First quarter, October 25. Prominent stars are Deneb and Altair. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

## Selection of Scottish Peer Causes Rebellion In Conservative Party

LONDON (AP) — Lord Home was named today to be Britain's new prime minister—the man who must try to carry the Conservative Party to victory in elections within the next year.

The soft-spoken but incisive foreign secretary, 60, was appointed by Queen Elizabeth II to be her first minister at the urging of retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The choice of the Scottish peer, who advocates a firm but realistic policy toward the Soviet Union, came despite a midnight rebellion within the Tory party. A large segment of Macmillan's own cabinet fought to the last to block Home's appointment and win the post for Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler, now thwarted for the second time. Macmillan edged him out in 1957.

Resentment centered on Macmillan's decision to pass over Conservative leaders in the House of Commons and select a member of the House of Lords. Home (pronounced hume) is expected to relinquish his title promptly and seek a seat in the House of Commons in a special election.

Butler leads the liberal wing of the Conservative party. His supporters felt he gave the party a more modern image that was needed for the difficult struggle with the resurgent Labor party in the next general election, to be held by the fall of 1964.

Reluctant to Shed Title  
Home himself had kept clear of the power struggle over the past few days. Friends said he was reluctant to shed his title in order to take over the government.

But Home was all smiles when he drove to Buckingham Palace to see Queen Elizabeth II.

Crowds gathered outside the palace knew at once that the struggle inside the party was over and that Home would become the next prime minister. "It's Lord Home! It's Lord Home!" came the cry as his car rolled into the palace courtyard. Shortly thereafter came confirmation from Buckingham Palace.

"The Queen has received the Earl of Home in audience and invited him to form an administration."

Well-Known in U.S.  
Although the selection of Home may leave scars on the Conservative party, Macmillan had chosen a man he could trust in the critical field of foreign affairs — and a man well known to Britain's chief ally, the United States.

Home has served Macmillan as foreign secretary since July. Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

164. Mark V. Running, 53, 118 E. Calumet St., Appleton.  
165. Miss Kathleen Olsen, route 2, Hilbert.  
(Story on Page B-3)

## Tito Wins U. S. Recognition of Independence

Given Full Honors  
At White House but  
Visit Is Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito's visit to the capital was short and not all sweet. But his aides say the Communist chief feels he got what he wanted: U.S. recognition of his independence.

"Moscow had acknowledged earlier that there can be shades

between white and black, now Washington has followed suit," said a Tito aide.

Tito developed a light temperature during the night, and will spend today at the residence where he is staying in Williamsburg, an embassy official said.

Tito got the full pomp and ceremony of a visiting head of state, including a handshake from President Kennedy, a 21-gun salute and a volley of criticism from Capitol Hill.

However it may have been the fastest-paced official visit on record.

Both sides agreed, though, that the talks between Kennedy and Tito were friendly and cordial and "characterized by frank discussion."

White House officials said the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Help Bring Reunity, Erhard Asks Big 4

Supports NATO but Fights  
Any Move to Widen Rift

BY CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard bid for reunification of Germany today by urging the Big Four powers that defeated Hitler to work jointly on German affairs until a final peace treaty is signed.

This would amount to revival of conferences that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, and France held regularly for a time after World War II.

Addresses Parliament  
While expressing firm support of the North Atlantic Alliance, Erhard warned he would not accept any measure that "sanctions or consolidates the unnatural division of our country."

Erhard addressed Parliament on foreign and domestic policy

It was his first speech since he took over the chancellorship from Konrad Adenauer Wednesday.

"We are told that the division of our country is a reality which has to be accepted," Erhard said. "Of course it is a reality, but it is an unbearable one."

Erhard said any new agreement on Berlin must be based on the right of the Western powers to be in the divided city, respect for the will of Berliners and maintenance of free access to Berlin. Like Adenauer, he rejected the Soviet proposals for making West Berlin a demilitarized "free city."

Other Major Points  
Among Erhard's other points: The limited nuclear test ban treaty should not be taken to mean a decisive change in the world political situation.

West Germany should participate in the partial steps being taken toward complete disarmament so long as the German problem is not sacrificed.

Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union "should be continued with a view to examining whether possibilities exist of relaxing tensions."

In what may have been meant as a mild reference to French President Charles de Gaulle's go-it-alone policy, Erhard said "the defense of Atlantic Alliance territory is indivisible." He nevertheless endorsed the 9-month-old Paris-Bonn treaty of cooperation.

Although it seems impossible now, he wants a resumption of talks for Britain's entry into the Common Market. He pledged an effort to reactivate the movement toward European political unity.

In domestic policy, he called for maintaining the economy and currency. He emphasized the principle of competition.

## Slayton Still Anxious to Make Flight Into Space

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Donald K. Slayton says he still wants to make a space flight but space officials have made no promises.

Slayton, the only member of the original astronaut team not to make a Project Mercury flight, indicated a final decision on his future status with the space program may be months away.

He said a request to resign the Air Force commission he has held 17½ years was designed, in part, to bolster his chances for participating in the more advanced Gemini and Apollo projects.

An erratic heart beat knocked Slayton, 39, a native of Sparta, Wis., out of a three-orbit Mercury flight last year. The Air Force nevertheless granted a waiver that has permitted him to continue flying conventional aircraft.

## 4 Youths Acquitted In Hazing Fatality

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A juvenile court jury Thursday acquitted four Charleston high school youths in the hazing death of a schoolmate.

The youths had been charged in the death of Michael Murphy, 15, of Charleston.

Murphy died after being subjected to a hazing involving a vigorous and prolonged slapping of the stomach, allegedly applied as part of his initiation into the school band.

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## Hazardous Desert Journey

## Reporter With Algerians Tells of Fighting for Stretch of Wasteland

BY PAUL DAVIS

HASSI BEIDA, Sahara (delayed) (AP)—The first question you ask here is what is anyone doing in this wasteland. Men are dying for endless miles of barren rock and sand.

Tinfouchy was the rear area command post when I got there. By now it may be the front line.

Landed on Dirt Strip  
It was still reachable by air on Wednesday if you could find a pilot who didn't mind being shot at while landing on a dirt strip.

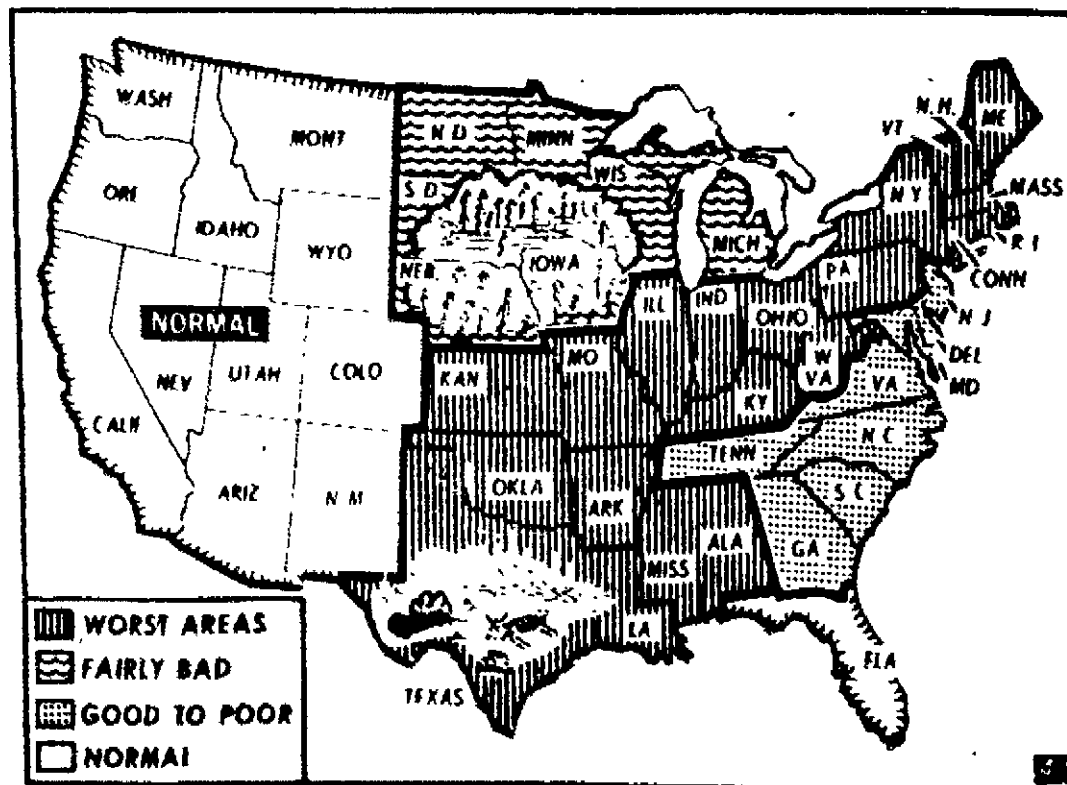
The fighting was at Hassi Beida. To get there from Tinfouchy, 40 miles away, we left at dusk in two Land Rover reconnaissance cars. One carried a heavy machine gun and the second the Algerian field commander, Maj. Zergani, a Berber. Before we had covered half of the scarcely visible dirt track the sun went down and the temperature dropped from 100 to just above freezing.

The trucks picked their way without lights. As we approached the battle area, we stopped repeatedly for tense exchanges of recognition signals. Everyone seemed to think the Moroccans might be anywhere. After a four-hour drive we

came to a hollow where a water tanker was parked. There is no water to be found in the area. Someone whispered to get down. He said the Moroccans were 400 yards away. Occasional shots rang through the darkness and I stumbled over three bodies near the water tanker. Each Algerian soldier carried

Associated Press correspondent Paul Davis is the first newsmen to return from the Algerian-Moroccan border war with an eyewitness account of the desert battle as seen from the Algerian side.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Drought Conditions That Prevail from the Great Plains to New England are shown in this map, from information supplied Thursday by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington. The prolonged arid spell was expected to continue, since the weather bureau forecast little or no rain in the eastern half of the nation for the next five days. (AP Wirephoto Map)



# Wisconsin Beginning To Harvest Yule Trees

Along with corn, Wisconsin sheaves before Christmas are in the air. Spruces are beginning to harvest another of their big crops—some two million Christmas trees.

In order to get their trees on the market at the right time, some Wisconsin Christmas tree growers have to begin harvesting in October, says Gordon Cunningham, University of Wisconsin forestry specialist. And there's also bad weather to worry about. Growers with big crops of trees like to start early so they can finish cutting before the snow gets too deep for the snow needles.

Not all species of Christmas trees can be cut in October, though, says Cunningham. The spruces will lose all their needles if cut in October.

But even trees that have been cut with boughs aren't entirely safe. Sometimes a heavy wet snowfall comes before the trees are shipped. The wet snow sticks to the needles and the trees freeze, fusing the needles together in one big mass.

**Norway Pine**

Some 60 per cent of Wisconsin's two million trees are taken from natural stands. Of the total crop, 80 per cent will be cut right in the state. Only 20 per cent are shipped out.

Norway pine makes up

**Calumet 4-H Leaders To Discuss Plans for Achievement Program**

CHILTON — Final plans for the annual Calumet County 4-H Achievement night program will be completed when the county leaders executive board meets at the courthouse at 8 15 p.m. Tuesday.

Committees for the coming year also will be named during the session.

Other business will include planning for the leaders annual recognition banquet, Jan. 4-H Club Week activities, and the leaders conference.

**Calumet Homemakers To Study Silk Screen**

CHILTON — A special interest meeting for Calumet County

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Super 3W-20 Winter Oil  
Specially formulated for extreme cold. Flows freely at -35°F. Makes starting easy.

**CO-OP Permanent ANTI-FREEZE**  
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Premium power for those who want the finest. Power pulses produced with Silver Cobalt to retain charge longer.

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**WALTZ THROUGH WASH DAY with a Pacemaker Washer and Dryer**

**CO-OP PACEMAKER WASHER**  
Gentle, positive 4-way action gets clothes deep clean. Powered rinsing . . . adjustable washing cycle. FOR ST. PAUL \$184.88

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Dry, wrinkle-free, lint-free . . . fresh and fluffy. Vacuum-fluff drying action. Six fabric controls, 90 min. timer for heaviest jobs. Child-safe door.

**ELECTRIC DRYER \$12995 FOR ST. PAUL**  
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Spacious 21 1/2 cu. ft. stores 740 lbs. food. Constant, controlled freezing temperature. FOR ST. PAUL \$22995 only

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Suggests You Protect Your Farm Against Power Outage

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Provides dependable emergency electric power for lights, heat, refrigeration, milk cooler, and water system. New WINGO 12 KW PTO with MAXI-WATT gives Extra Power. Performance and Value! Belted tractor model and complete line of tractor and engine generators from 1500 to 12,000 watt.

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Some Day Service on farm type motors including pump cleaners, silo unloaders, bunk feeders, water pumps, milking machine motors, etc.

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**Weyauwega Woman Will Be Honored**

Kapitzke, is among 25 Wisconsin adult 4-H leaders who will be honored in Madison Oct. 30 at the 13th annual banquet of the State 4-H Leaders' Conference in the Memorial Union.

The leaders are being honored for 20 or more years of service to Wisconsin youth through 4-H club work. The banquet is scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

Adult leaders receiving recognition are: Mmes. Allan Olestad, Washburn; Leo Link, Cambria; Clifford Mays, Cambria; Wilfred Westphal, Eldorado; Arthur Polzin, Fredonia; William Jensen, New Richmond; Harry Hop, New Richmond; Robert Weatherhead, Exeland; Milton Bitter, Cleveland; Walter Phipps, Glenbeulah; Frank Wiernann, Waldo; Leonard Klahm, Viroqua; Guy Prunmer, Viroqua;

Wilmer Draheim, Marshfield; John Schallow Jr., Marshfield; Theodore Bunde, Black River Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Dufek, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer, Dousman; Melvin Severson, Eau Claire; Lester Wallace, Beloit; and Phillip Dahl, Blair.

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**CO-OP® Country Squire ICE and SNOW TIRES**

New quality . . . styling . . . new grip and go! Deep-biting tread for more traction, more stopping power on ice. Self-cleaning design; narrow, white sidewalls. Travel smoothly, quietly on pavement.

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**CO-OP**  
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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

# Country Life

# Costa Rica Farm Needs Increasing

## Youth's Purebred Duroc Hogs Will Help Meet Nation's Needs for Homegrown Agriculture Products

### U.S. Capital

BY JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In a nation where agriculture is the principal occupation, improvement of the nation's crops and products are an important part of development. In the case of Costa Rica, where agriculture not only provides for 80 to 90 per cent of the exports, it must also continue providing for an expanding population, increasing at the rate of 4.9 per cent annually, one of the highest rates in the world today.

This is one of the reasons why Gilberto Rojas, the recent re-taller palm tree is grown to a capitol of the tour will be a trip to Cap-Duroc hogs, has an excellent opportunity to succeed in a career of hog raising. Up until the present time, hogs have not been raised on a large scale and those that are produced are not of a good meat producing variety.

The two Durocs sent to Rojas by Walter Kaminski, Weyauwega, are of the highest meat producing breed. This has been proven in several testing stations where Kaminski's hogs have continued to take top honors.

**Increase Herd**

A transition to hog raising for Rojas will have to be a gradual process. With only one pair of hogs the size of his herd will be limited. His present plan is to call for increasing the herd to its capacity without cross breeding and then it will be necessary for him to import another blooded pair.

Gilberto's interests now lie in raising hogs for breeding purposes and not for meat. Some day he hopes to have more than 200 hogs.

On his small seven and one half acre farm about 50 miles northeast of San Jose, raising seed posed an early problem. But after forming a partnership with his cousin this problem seems to be solved.

**Several Crops**

By Wisconsin standards, Gil has seven acres and the 51 acres of his cousin's farm doesn't seem to be enough for a herd of 200 hogs. By Costa Rica standards, however, it's possible with a year's round raising venture a success.

With a good pair of breeding stock and not too many problems in supplying feed, the two brothers A motion, proposing a box social at the November meeting, was passed by the members.

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# Conservation, Farm Problems Chilton Sets Last Major Swine Sale

CHILTON — The last major hog sale of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Calumet Arena Monday.

Twenty-six boars and eight open girls make the convenient for the third annual Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Station sale. All are from production testing stock.

Featured speakers were Orin W. Meyer, Chilton, Calumet County agent, and Dr. James Nelson, a professor at the United Theological Seminary, Minneapolis. They were introduced by Gordon Aebischer, a leading Calumet County farmer.

Robert Hemauer, New Holston, is sale manager.

**Darbooy 4-H Club Admits 23 New Members**

Twenty-five members were chosen to obtain window space for a display which the club will set up during the week of October 14-18.

The Golden Rule 4-H Club will be the sponsor of the display. Elected officers will be: Denise Schaefer, president; Judy Letum, secretary; Jim Kridin, treasurer; Bonnie Beyer, reporter; and Terry Beyer, editor.

There will be a box social and square dance following the Nov. 14 meeting.

# Area Youths Help Meet Nation's Needs for Homegrown Agriculture Products

## Will Tour U.S. Capital

CLARENCE REGIE, WEYAUWEGA, and ELWOOD EISENTRANT, WAUPACA, are among 47 other North Star 4-H Club members who will leave for Washington, D.C., Sunday for a tour of the nation's capitol.

A full week's activities have been lined up for the 4-H leaders. Among the highlights of the tour will be a trip to Capitol Hill and a visit with Wisconsin representatives.

**Seven Directors Re-Elected to Co-op Board**

Seven directors at large were re-elected to the board of the Wisconsin Association of Co-Operatives Oct. 8 at Wausau.

The United States, on the other hand, is a country where agriculture is the principal occupation, improvement of the nation's crops and products are an important part of development. In the case of Costa Rica, where agriculture not only provides for 80 to 90 per cent of the exports, it must also continue providing for an expanding population, increasing at the rate of 4.9 per cent annually, one of the highest rates in the world today.

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## Wide Awake Club Picks Committees

BLACK CREEK — The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club held its October meeting at the home of David Lueck, with Lois Geer, the new president, in charge. Members were chosen for the following committees:

Health, Ralph Volkman, chairman, Sharon Henke, Jim Simon, Linda Volkman; Safety, Patsy Simon, chairman, Diane Geer, Jim Henke, David Lueck, Steve Schabo; All year plan, Shirley Henke, Barbara Simon, Harlan Volkman; and conservation, David Lueck, chairman, Lois Geer, Patsy and Jim Simon.

Lois Geer reported on the junior leaders meeting. Talks on safety were given by Diane Geer and Sharon Henke and on health by David Lueck and Harlan Volkman. Donna Wichman showed a safety poster.

Plans were made for a public card party Nov. 3 at Twelve Corners Hall.



Officers of the Waupaca Chapter of the Future Farmers of America were elected recently at Waupaca High School. The chapter sponsors the refreshment stand at the athletic field during home football games. Standing, from left, are Bruce Helbach, secretary, James Miller, adviser, Donald Johnson, sentinel, Thomas Hamm, reporter, and Norman Packer, treasurer. Seated are Victor Helbach, at left, president, and Tom Doyle, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Use of Agricultural Lime on State Farms Hits Low Point

Agricultural lime use on Wisconsin farms in 1962 was the lowest since 1954, according to Walter Griem, chief of the General Laboratory Division of the State Department of Agriculture. The only year since 1946 in which lime use exceeded the previous year was 1955.

In 1962, Wisconsin farmers used 1,221,597 tons of agricultural lime, in 1946 the figure was in excess of 2,000,000 tons. However, points out Griem, use of Grade A lime in 1962 was slightly higher than in 1946. Grade A lime use in 1946 was 434,273 tons—in 1962 it was 463,981 tons.

Griem believes that current use of agricultural lime is less than one-half the amount needed to replace calcium and magnesium depletions and that at least 4,000,000 tons should be

used annually in the state to bring the soils up to the proper balance. After the soil has been brought up to par, at least 2,000,000 tons per year should be used to retain the balance. Builds Phosphorus

In addition to calcium and magnesium, essential secondary plant foods, lime improves the availability of several other essential nutrients, especially phosphorus. It increases the activity of beneficial soil microorganisms and speeds up the decomposition of crop residues and the release of nutrients. It improves the physical condition of the soil, and improves the capacity of legumes to fix nitrogen, thereby making legumes more profitable.

Added to the Grade A tonnage reported by the state's 90 licensed "crushers" were 740,309 tons of Standard Grade lime and 17,303 tons of Substandard lime which were sold in 1962.

Lakeshore 4-H Club Plans Display in Stockbridge Store

STOCKBRIDGE—Plans were made to erect a 4-H window display in a local store the week of Nov. 9-16 at the October meeting of the Lakeshore 4-H Club.

Eileen Moehn, Jean Gerhart, Ann Vanden Boom, Janet Hoeft, Jane Comerford, Mary Schoen, Gay Ertl and Carole Behnke are in charge of the project.

John Franzen, manager of High Cliff State Park, will speak on "Safety in the Woods" at the November meeting.

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## State Price Index Off 1 Per Cent

### Meat, Poultry Receipts Tied Cause of Drop

Wisconsin's index of prices received by farmers in September is off 1 per cent from a year ago although showing a rise of nearly 1 per cent from August, according to the agricultural statistics division State Department of Agriculture.

Farmers received higher prices for milk and crops than a year ago but the prices of meat animals and poultry were down. Egg prices showed no change from September last year. The index of prices received by Wisconsin farmers for products sold in September was 251 per cent of the 1910-14 average compared with the index of prices paid at 305 per cent.

The index of prices paid rose less than 1 per cent from September last year.

Average \$3.50

Prices received for milk sold by Wisconsin farmers in September averaged \$3.50 a hundred pounds of milk of average test. This price shows a seasonal gain of 13 cents from August and is 6 cents above September last year. While the index of milk prices rose 2 per cent from September last year the index

figures dropped 9 per cent for meat animal prices and 8 per cent for poultry prices. Crop prices rose nearly 3 per cent from last year.

The substantial drop in the index of meat animal prices was due primarily to lower steer and heifer and hog prices although most other prices were weak. Prices received by Wisconsin farmers for hogs sold in September averaged \$15.10 a hundredweight or \$2.50 below a year ago. Steer and heifer prices averaged \$20.10 a hundredweight and were off \$2.60 from September last year.

Crop prices received a boost with the rise in hay prices. Farmers received prices per ton for baled hay averaging \$20.60 or \$4.50 more than a year ago.

Prices of farm chickens sold by Wisconsin farmers in September averaged 8½ cents a pound and egg prices averaged 33 cents a dozen.

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## 700 Cattle Consigned To Auction

BONDUEL — Members of the Northeast Wisconsin Beef Producers' Association consigned nearly 700 head of feeder cattle to a sale today at Bonduel Auction Market.

The cattle are mostly straight-bred Hereford and Angus with a few lots of crossbred. They included approximately 350 steer calves, 150 heifer calves, 125 yearling steers and 75 yearling heifers.

### Plans Hay Ride

The Lucky Star 4-H Club plans a hay ride party Wednesday night.

Other activities discussed were a box social at the November meeting at the Kenneth Fehrman home, a Christmas party to be held Dec. 14 and distribution of enrollment cards for the membership drive.



New Officers of Sherwood Wide-Awake 4-H Club look over the program for the year. Seated, from left, are Pamela Kees, treasurer, Mary Beth Brantmeier, president, Carol Englehardt, secretary, and standing, same order, Susanne Thiel, reporter, and Barbara Peters, vice president. (Thiel Photo)

## 2 Important Changes Affect Pork Prices

Hog Production, Eating Habits of U. S. Consumer Lead to Stabilization of Costs

Two important changes have been taking place in the swine industry over the last 10 years that are now affecting the price you receive for your market hogs.

One of these changes is the manner of hog production and the other is the eating habits of the United States consumer, says Vernon Schneider, livestock marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

The evening up of the fall and spring pig crop has meant smaller price fluctuations from one part of the year to another. A leveling out of the downward trend in pork consumption has also contributed to more stable hog prices.

Price Stability  
Price stability has been one of the noticeable features of the hog situation for the last 3½ years, Schneider says. Since early 1960 hog prices have ranged between \$15 and \$19 with

the exception of a 60-day period last spring.

and fall farrowings have dropped in recent years. Twenty Differences between spring years ago the spring pig crop made up two-thirds of the total pig crop. Today spring farrowings make up just a little over 50 per cent. During the past three years, the total number of pigs weaned has also shown stability.

There also has been a stabilization in the demand for pork. Most marketing specialists

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## New Astronauts to Be Selected Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A new group of astronauts will be selected today and a California

agree that pork has lost favor with the consumer over the last 50 years.

Today however, there is good reason to believe that this downward trend in the per capita consumption of pork is leveling out. During the past five years, pork consumption per person has ranged from 60 to 66 pounds.

Another important fact is that the rate of pork consumption is nearly as high in urban areas today as it was about 45 years ago. Since World War II, the significant change in pork consumption has been at the rural level where farm people have turned away from pork.

However, adjustments in the urban-rural population mix have been largely completed resulting in an increasingly stable demand for pork products, Schneider says.

nia air base may be the primary source of supply. Nine of the current 16 astronauts were named to the nation's space flight manpower pool after receiving advanced pilot training at Edwards Air Force Base.

Six of the nine astronauts selected in 1962 had Edwards backgrounds. Maj. LeRoy Gordon Cooper Jr., Capt. Virgil I. Grissom and Maj. Donald K. Slayton were Edwards graduates named to the original seven-man Project Mercury team picked in 1959.

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**WHITE FACE and ANGUS BEEF**

SIDES	HINDS	Front Quarters
42c lb.	49c lb.	38c lb.

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Your money back if this tire does not **OUTPULL** any other replacement tractor tire you ever bought!

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- New ROTARY DRILL
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- All necessary equipment

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for your well drilling job — any size any depth. We also sell and install several makes of pumps for any size requirement. The largest most completely equipped well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

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"For Water Where You Want It"

**Attention FARMERS!**

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Appleton, Wis.

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These Leases Models Will Be Available Now See Us NOW for Greatly Reduced Prices on these and many other implements and tractors.

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- (1) Used Ford-Dearborn Picker
- (1) Used 2-Row New Idea Mounted Picker
- (1) Ford-Ferguson Tractor
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DIESEL TRACTOR  
Very Good Reasonable

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110 H.P.\*  
**806**  
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89 H.P.\*  
**706**  
FARMALL® and INTERNATIONAL®

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APPLETON, Ph. 3-9149

**WEYERS Implement Co.**  
KAUKAUNA, Ph. 6-1861

**CLARENCE MUELLER CO.**  
SHERWOOD, Ph. 989-1112



### ASC Unit Vote Thursday

Delegates to Pick  
Outagamie Members  
To Serve in 1964

The Outagamie County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Committee for 1964 will be chosen by delegates to the county convention Nov. 17 in the courthouse annex at Appleton, according to Bert Weyenberg, chairman of the ASC committee.

Weyenberg urged all farmer-delegates, selected recently at community ASC elections, to attend the convention.

Qualified candidates for the county committee include all residents eligible to vote in ASC elections.

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**Potatoes**

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**\$1.39**  
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Equal to the Best!

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Farmers of Outagamie County inspected corn varieties and compared growth and formation last Friday at the corn variety plot open house on the Chester Dorn farm, 4700 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Looking over ears are, from left, E. A. Brickbauer, University of Wisconsin crop specialist, Leonard Warner of the Appleton Vocational School farm department, John Dorn and his father, Chester Dorn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### In Rural Areas

## New FHA Functions

## Explained to Agents

New authorizations for the program was presented by James Wilson, Ford du Lac, (FHA) were explained in a recent two-day meeting at the Conway Hotel by state and area supervisors.

Information on changes in the program is to assist eligible applicants utilize all resources, but are expected to have a far-reaching effect on all classes of rural communities, he said.

Insured and direct loans made by the FHA to residents of rural areas for senior citizens housing, recreation facilities, forestry, soil and water conservation, rural housing, rural development local credit in the rural resources of the agency, as studies for every grade.

First goal of the agency, as described by the supervisors, is maximum utilization of the 25-member credit losses on loans over the Cheryl Beyer, reporter, and Betty Bredin, sergeant-at-arms, at the October meeting of the Busy Macks 4-H Club.

Plans were made by the club to hold a Halloween party Oct. 21. Members agreed to hold a sale with the Ellington as president; Dick Dreier, vice 4-H Club to raise money for president; Barbara Beyer, sec- 4-H camp

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1709 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Ph. RE 3-8303

## Corporations May Unite

### Building Commission Moves to Organize One Bonding Agency

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Because it may improve the state's credit rating in the national bond market, the state building commission has moved to consolidate the four relatively "anonymous" state "dummy" corporations into a single bonding agency.

The commission has approved a study of the legal possibilities of such a union. The four borrowing agencies together have issued long-term obligations on behalf of the state during the last decade, which soon will push the total debt to more than \$200,000,000.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, Milwaukee, one of the Republican legislators who control the commission which creates the separate corporations as instrumentalities to circumvent the constitutional rule against a direct state bonded debt, said the state's rating in the financial market probably will be improved through such a centralized borrowing device.

And you'll get a handsome man's or lady's for letting us assume by the commission that the indirect state borrowing device invented for emergency purposes may become a permanent fixture of state financial policy.

There have been a series of efforts to promote an amendment to the state constitution to legalize direct state bond corporations, but they have run into resistance and indifference. Corporation bond issues now are floated several times each year.

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## Manawa Herd Tops in DHIA Listings

25 Holsteins of  
Arnold Spiegelberg  
Hit 1,223 lbs. Milk

WAUPACA — Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, had the top herd in the Waupaca - Waushara DHIA for the month of September. His 25 Holsteins produced 1,223 pounds milk, 48 pounds fat, according to Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

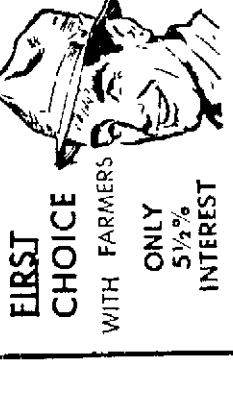
Others in the top 10 included: Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 35 Holsteins, 1,220 pounds milk, 42 pounds fat, Oscar Long and Sons, Weyauwega, 47 Holsteins, 1,189 pounds milk, 41 pounds fat, Millard Allison, Plainfield, 21 Holsteins, 950 pounds milk, 37 pounds fat, Herman Apps, Wild Rose, 16 Holsteins, 973 pounds milk, 36 pounds fat, Clayton Hansen, Pine River, 38 Holsteins, 1,090 pounds milk, 35 pounds fat, Francis Werner, New London, 19 Holsteins, 1,020 pounds milk, 34 pounds fat.

Tied for fifth with 32 pounds fat were Duane Davidson, Weyauwega, 26 Holsteins, 804 pounds milk, 22 Paul Quimby, Manawa, 23 Holsteins, 864 pounds milk; Don Sawyer, Waupaca, 20 Holsteins, 802 pounds milk; tied for 9th with 31 pounds fat, Miles Bue-low, Wild Rose, 26 Holsteins, 873 pounds milk.

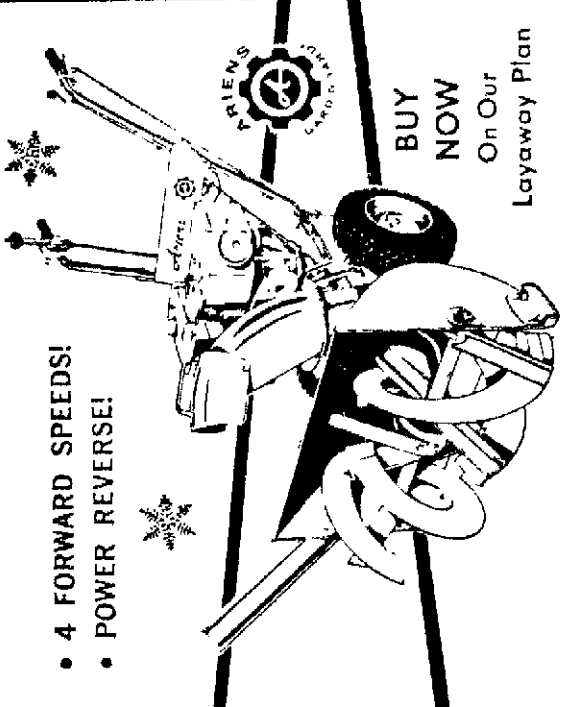
**Ten High Cows**  
Lena Sturm and Sons, Manawa, had the top cow for the month. Their Holstein produced 1,815 pounds milk, 145 pounds fat.

Others in the top 10, all Holsteins, included:  
Peters Brothers, 2,790 pounds milk, 106 pounds fat; Arnold Spiegelberg, 1,860 pounds milk, 95 pounds fat; Andrew Anderson, 1,990 pounds milk, 93 pounds fat; 129 da J. Peters Brothers, 1,440 pounds milk, 89 pounds fat; tied for 6th with 88 pounds milk, Millard Allison, 2,450 pounds milk, 82 pounds fat; 10th, Peters Brothers, 2,070 pounds milk, 79 pounds fat.

**FOR 46 YEARS**  
**The Federal Land Bank**  
HAS BEEN  
FIRST CHOICE WITH FARMERS  
ONLY 5 1/2% INTEREST  
LET'S TALK OVER YOUR CREDIT PROBLEMS  
LOW COST - LONG TERM  
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**Ariens** 2-STAGE SELF-PROPELLED **SNO-THRO**  
• 4 FORWARD SPEEDS!  
• POWER REVERSE!



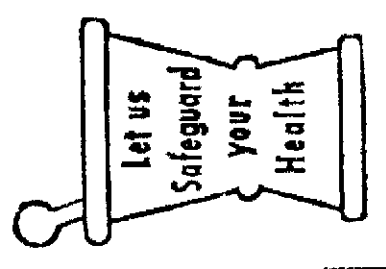
Give up all winter back strain — get an Ariens SNO THRO—choice of 6 h.p. or 3 1/2 h.p. models! Quickly and easily clear any snow, throw it up to 30' away in any direction through 240° revolving Sno Chute. It's powerful and dependable. Reel, mower and lawn vacuum attachments available for 6 h.p. models with ratchet drive. Come in soon for full detail!

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**USED BLOWERS**

**PLOWS**

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Your John Deere Dealer  
SHIOCTON — Phone 7762



A Hereford Yearling steer weighing about 1,050 pounds and named George is with his owner, Mrs. Judy Houtman, Verona, a junior at the University of Wisconsin. The animal was judged grand champion at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto)

## Responsibility for State Plan Changes Hands

Wisconsin's White Pine Blister Rust program will be conferred on the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, which will be responsible for the program, inaugurated during the summer of the old soil bank program, managed during the Eisenhower administration.

Present farm programs provide for payments for diverting land held out of production under wheat and feed grain land diversion programs. The remaining 25 million acres was held under the conservation reserve of the old soil bank program, inaugurated during the Eisenhower administration.

It can be assumed that feed grain programs will again idle a large part of their acreage next year, possibly as much as 25 million acres. Payments and price supports offered are expected to be effective in idling at least 25 million acres.

But this would leave slightly more than 10 million acres of wheat land and 7.4 million acres of soil bank land to be put to crop use.

The Kennedy administration is pressing Congress to enact legislation expanding a cropland conversion program started this year. This program keeps land out of crops. It could absorb the land having out of the soil bank.

## Prospects for Farm Output In '64 Sought

51 Million Acres  
Of Diverted Land  
May be Used in 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) — With farmers harvesting the largest volume of crops in history, questions about 1964 production are already being raised in farm circles about 1964 production prospects.

This year's crop volume is estimated at nearly 2 per cent larger than the previous record set in 1960 and matched in 1962, although 58.5 million acres of cropland were being held out of use under government payment programs.

Farmers will be free to return 51.4 million acres of this land to crops next year. If so used, the crop volume could well be enormous. Surplus problems could be complicated.

### Idle Land

Of the land idled this year under federal payments, 33.4 million acres were wheat, corn, sorghum and other feed grain land held out of production under wheat and feed grain land diversion programs. The remaining 25 million acres was held under the conservation reserve of the old soil bank program, inaugurated during the Eisenhower administration.

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### Feed Grain

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Non-rust Keystone wire

- 100 ft. roll—48 in. high 2x4
- Makes 400 to 700 bu. crib for you

only **\$23** WIRE COST

**CARSTENS ELEVATOR**

Kaukauna — Ph. 6-2671



# No Ground Gained Association Pleas for Campaign To Control, Eradicate Rats

A plea to intensify the nation-wide campaign for the control and eradication of rats has been voiced by the National Pest Control Association.

The rat problem in the nation is no better nor worse than it was a year ago, but only if we maintain a continuous campaign in every community year after year will we be able to control a potentially major menace to our health," Dr. Ralph Heal, executive secretary of the association, said.

The American rat race, at present, is about a toss-up. Most experts estimate there are as many rats as there are humans in the country. But the potential census for the future does not augur well when one considers that a pair of rats may produce as many as 50 young a year. Only a continuous control campaign and the three-to-five year life span of the rodent mitigate against the rat winning the population race, points out Dr. Heal.

Meanwhile, rats will continue to gnaw through the American economy to the tune of \$200,000,000 annually and threaten the health of the nation.

The most common rat infesting American homes, farms and businesses is the Norway rat. He is the largest, measuring 7 to 10 inches in length and weighing about three-quarters of a pound. In the Southern United States and Pacific Coast States he has help from the roof rat, somewhat smaller and lighter, but an excellent climber. In the late fall, many rats will seek shelter in homes and buildings for the winter, adds Dr. Heal.

In some respects present-day construction has made access to interior structures easier for the rat, says Dr. Heal. One new New York hotel was constructed with spaces at the bottom of each door for air circulation,

and water are abundant. A recent survey of 47 cities indicated a definite need for a rat control program, especially where the sewers are old or where storm and sanitary sewers are combined. Sanitary land-fill operations for the disposal of garbage instead of the traditional dump has reduced the problem in recent years.

Based on habits studied over the years, it is obvious that the rat will always try to remain close to man. The rat likes man's shelter and his food. Some years ago rats gnawed through three 52-gallon barrels of aged whiskey in a Frankfort, Kentucky, distillery and over 624 quarts, valued at \$420 each, disappeared. In Newfane, New York, rats gnawed through the floor of a turkey brooder house in one night and killed 400 turkey poults.

Since rats can travel great distances — as much as four miles in a week — control is not a simple matter, says Dr. Heal. Rat harborage, such as trash and other waste materials in basements, storage rooms and around buildings, should be removed. Buildings should be rat-proofed to eliminate possible entrances to structures, such as food doors, basement windows, floors.

Rats have been with man for centuries and complete eradication in the foreseeable future seems out of the question. But, says Dr. Heal, a continuous campaign is vitally needed to restrain, control and keep the rats on the run.

Friday, October 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

## Sermon Set on Christian Goal

NEW LONDON—"The Christians Goal" will be the theme of the 11 a.m. worship Saturday at the Adventist Church. Elder J. P. Johnson, Dale, will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. J. W. Weber will be in charge of the primary and intermediate classes, and Mrs. George Mattson will conduct the youth and adult classes at the 9:30 a.m. services. Missionary Volunteer Services will be at the church at 3 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Michael Mattson.

Bible study and prayer meetings will be at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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SERVICE, INC.  
"Curtiss Service Is Here to Stay!"

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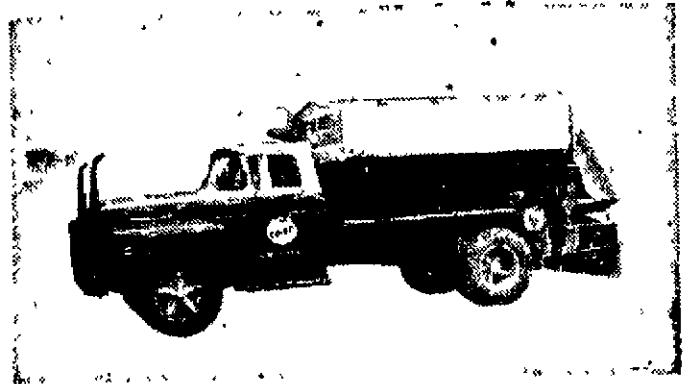
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GEHL—Choppers & Racks  
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**BULK SPREAD YOUR FERTILIZER — THIS FALL —**

C. J. Chapman and other soil experts agree that fall fertilizer gives crops an early, stronger start and they point out that fertilizer stores perfectly in the soil without loss.

THIS FALL PROVE IT TO YOURSELF — ON YOUR OWN LAND —

- ★ Fall Discount Now On
- ★ FREE Sampling with All Sales
- ✓ DON'T GUESS — SOIL TEST
- ✓ DON'T DELAY — CALL TODAY

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CHILTON, WIS. — PHONE 301

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c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
Appleton, Wisconsin

INDIVIDUAL POLICY (to age 80) at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN: All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

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☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent

☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber

\*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

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For Any Farm or Family Purpose

Payments Geared to Income

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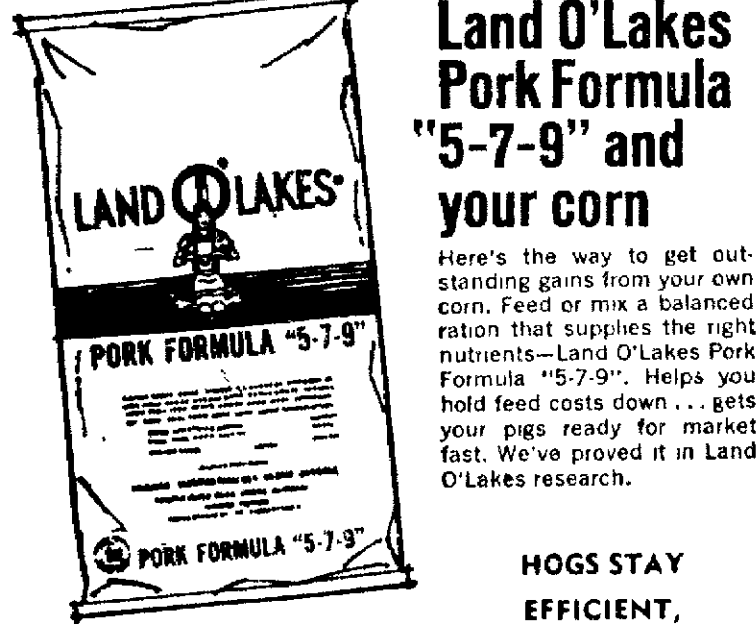
- Bulk Tank
- Barn Cleaner
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3 to 5 Year Repayment Plan

**Production Credit Association**

Appleton 2219 N. Richmond  
Waupaca 213 N. Main  
Wautoma 119 N. St. Marie  
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# LOW COST MIX OR FEED RATION FOR HOGS



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Center Valley

**GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE**  
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**NEW LONDON CO-OP EXCHANGE**  
New London



## USED CORN PICKERS

Massey Harris 2-row mounted	\$750
McCormick No. 2 2-row mounted	750
Woods Bros. 1-row pull type	575
McCormick 1-row pull type	675
New Idea 1-row pull type	675
John Deere 1-row mounted	450

## USED TRACTORS

John Deere '70' Diesel	✓ Case '611-B'
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**KELLER IMPLEMENT CO.**

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Open Friday & Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE

**\$1.59** Gal.

Midland Gasoline with **FIREPOWER**

Look at This Special on Gas **26¢** Gal.

**CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE**

R. 2, Black Creek — Ph. RE 4-1409

**Gov. Reynolds Will Speak at Manawa Lions Club Dinner**

MANAWA—Governor John W. Reynolds will address Lions members and guests at the annual farmers' night dinner Nov. 11.

The annual children's Christmas party, sponsored by the Lions, will be Dec. 14. On the committee are Stewart Craig, chairman, Gordon Hutchison, Ervin Plotter, Al Bugarske, Edwin Otto, Ralph Conroy, Irvin E. Lotz and E. K. Prather.

The annual Christmas party will be Dec. 15 at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London. Committee members are Bill Trantow, chairman, Art Sturm, Robert Kimball, A. J. Grab, Borden Kriese, Edmund Facklam and Edwin Pethke.

**\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$**  
for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses  
Sunday and Evening Pickup  
**O. J. KRULL FUR FARM**  
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21 Cu. Ft. Chest **FREEZER**

SAVE \$50.00. Holds 740 lbs. of food — sturdy construction, interior lighting, vinyl coated rubber baskets and dividers.

SALE PRICE **\$229<sup>95</sup>**

PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE **\$1.59** Gal. Can

Special Low Prices in case lots . . . 15¢ Gal

Bamboo LAWN RAKES **99¢**

Wire Tooth LAWN RAKE Reg. \$1.10 **69¢**

**MOTO-MOWER**

Rugged, convenient and weatherproofed . . . that's the story of the Moto Mower family of fine Snowthrowers. Three great models to choose from.

**20" SELF-PROPELLED SNOWTHROWER \$219<sup>95</sup>**

**NO SWEAT NO PAIN NO STRAIN**

Because all the controls are located right up on the handle where they need only an occasional touch for control.

Because the MOTO MOWER with its perfect balance and powerful drive actually will run by itself — does all the work with only occasional direction.

Because they are easier and more effortless to start.

**Bargains in Used Plows and Corn Pickers**

TIME TO ORDER **Fuel Oil**

Just Phone 3-4469 Prompt Delivery

**OUTAGAMIE EQUITY**

320 N. Division St. APPLETON Ph. RE 3-4469







Tax Cut Pressure Backfires

Pressure which the administration is using on the Senate Finance Committee to get a tax cut bill enacted this year has backfired.

William Keel, director of research for the Democratic National Committee, sent telegrams to home territories of senators who have opposed the tax cut idea. In the telegrams he cited supposed tax savings which citizens in those areas would receive under the bill passed by the House.

Senator Gore, the Democrat from Tennessee and a member of the finance committee, was one of the targets of the telegrams. A resident of a mountain county in Tennessee was informed by Keel that the tax cut was vital to the 17,496 residents of the county because it would mean an average tax reduction of \$436 for each family in the county.

When Secretary of the Treasury Dillion appeared before the committee to press for quick action, Gore blew his top. He objected to what he called intimidation and said he wondered if the Democratic National Committee was out to purge him. He stated further that the tax cut would amount to no

Morocco Versus Algeria

The dispute between Morocco and Algeria over hundreds of square miles of oil rich desert sands is nothing new and sudden. But Morocco officials have apparently kept it in the background until such a time as Algerian internal troubles could be exploited. The time came some ten days ago when Prime Minister Ben Bella found active resistance to his new constitution and authority from the Berber tribesmen and outlawed opposition political parties.

In actual fact, the disputed borders have never been clearly defined. When France ruled both lands, it was not important. Also the desert was mostly inhabited by nomadic peoples who paid no attention to borders of any kind. Until oil was discovered no one much cared who owned all that sand. Earlier maps show it as part of Morocco but maps drawn at the time Algeria was given independence show the area within the Algerian borders.

Morocco has always claimed the land but rather quietly. Last spring King Hassan was the first foreign monarch to visit Algeria and wish it well on its independent way. Talks began between officials of the two countries over ways to proceed toward economic cooperation, including the development of the disputed lands. When fighting broke out a year ago, Morocco blamed it upon wandering tribesmen.

Tito, Yes; Nhu, No?

Diplomacy is sometimes a little hard to figure out — at least the American version.

Madame Nhu is a current visitor in the United States. She is the sister-in-law of the President of Viet Nam, a government official in her own right and quite possibly with more influence and power than her title would indicate. Although her invitations to speak in this country include more than 80 places so far, they do not include the remotest contact with official Washington.

Meanwhile Marshal Tito is also visiting the United States. And he was a guest of President Kennedy for a formal meeting.

Madame Nhu has been quoted as being extremely critical of the United States although there is disagreement in this country over exactly how reliable some of the quotes have been. Even if the reporting

Looking Backward

Democrat Backs Union Ticket

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Oct. 15, 1863.

We are permitted to publish the following sterling address by Peter White of Appleton to the voters of Outagamie County.

"I address myself to you at this time, not because I have any animosity against any person in nomination for an office of either political party, nor because I have any private preferences.

"It is because the present is the most important crisis in our country's history. We are now on the verge of a destruction as a government. For 50 years previous to our present difficulties no nation prospered like ours.

"This war, if it should now be terminated and the Union preserved, would demonstrate to the nations on earth that we are yet not only prosperous, but powerful. We must be united in our efforts and sympathies to put down the rebellion. It is no political party that can accomplish it. If you regard the welfare of your country, bury your partyism for once and rest assured that when the country is safe, the party will rise again.

"The question has been asked me why, after marching nearly 70 years in the Democratic ranks, I leave it? I here assert that I do not forsake

such figure and demanded that Keel be called before the committee to testify.

Committee Chairman Senator Harry Byrd also told Dillon that "recent public statements have the characteristic of pressure propaganda" and that he resented it. He reminded Dillon that it took the administration 30 months to draft their tax reduction measure and the House took eight months to act on it and said his committee wasn't going to rubber stamp the House bill.

The present outlook is that the tax bill won't come before the Senate for action until next year, and that it's provisions then would be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

The stumping around the country the President and his aides are doing to get a bill this year may have the effect of causing senators to take even more time in their deliberations. If the administration is really so intent on getting a tax cut bill adopted their best course would be to work with the Senate Finance Committee instead of against it, agree to a delay until the next session, and then come in with a budget in January which would reduce expenditures to a point which would make a tax cut feasible.

But apparently all Hassam's gifts, including even the offer of his sister as wife to Ben Bella, didn't persuade Algeria to cede over the desert. In September a Moroccan announcement mentioned the "Moroccan lands under Algerian control." But on Oct. 7 both countries signed an agreement to halt border incidents. Then came the Berber revolt and the Moroccan attack.

Hassam has played it smart. Algeria is frantically seeking negotiations since it is in no condition economically or emotionally to get involved in another war. The long struggle with France has left it starved and confused. Independence has not brought instant prosperity. Its present appeal to the African States for mediation may change into an appeal to the United Nations.

Of course any compromise which the U.N. or other international group works out will be in part based upon who is in possession. It is to Morocco's advantage to get hold of as much of the land as possible before it agrees to a cease-fire. This is the way of international mediation no less today among former colonies than previously when the areas were held by European powers.

on the Nhu family has been objective and accurate, she is a representative of a government to whom we are giving considerable aid in fighting Red invaders. We are inclined to doubt that the war is being as well fought as it could be by the Vietnamese because of their internal political difficulties but nevertheless we are on the same side.

Marshal Tito's visit of course, reflects the eased tensions between the free and the Communist world. But he has certainly been as critical of the United States as has Madame Nhu. Why does he rate a White House invitation while Madame Nhu is quite obviously snubbed?

We are certainly not charging Red infiltration or subversive behind-the-scenes pulling of strings. But the contrast between Washington's attitude toward the two visitors would seem to reflect poor judgment.

on Hungarian racial groups in Czechoslovakia.

Bernice Prentice was elected president of the Maple Leaf Literary Club at the Town of Liberty school. Other officers were Marian House, vice president, Harold Magolski, secretary, and Mary Jane Oberstadt, treasurer.

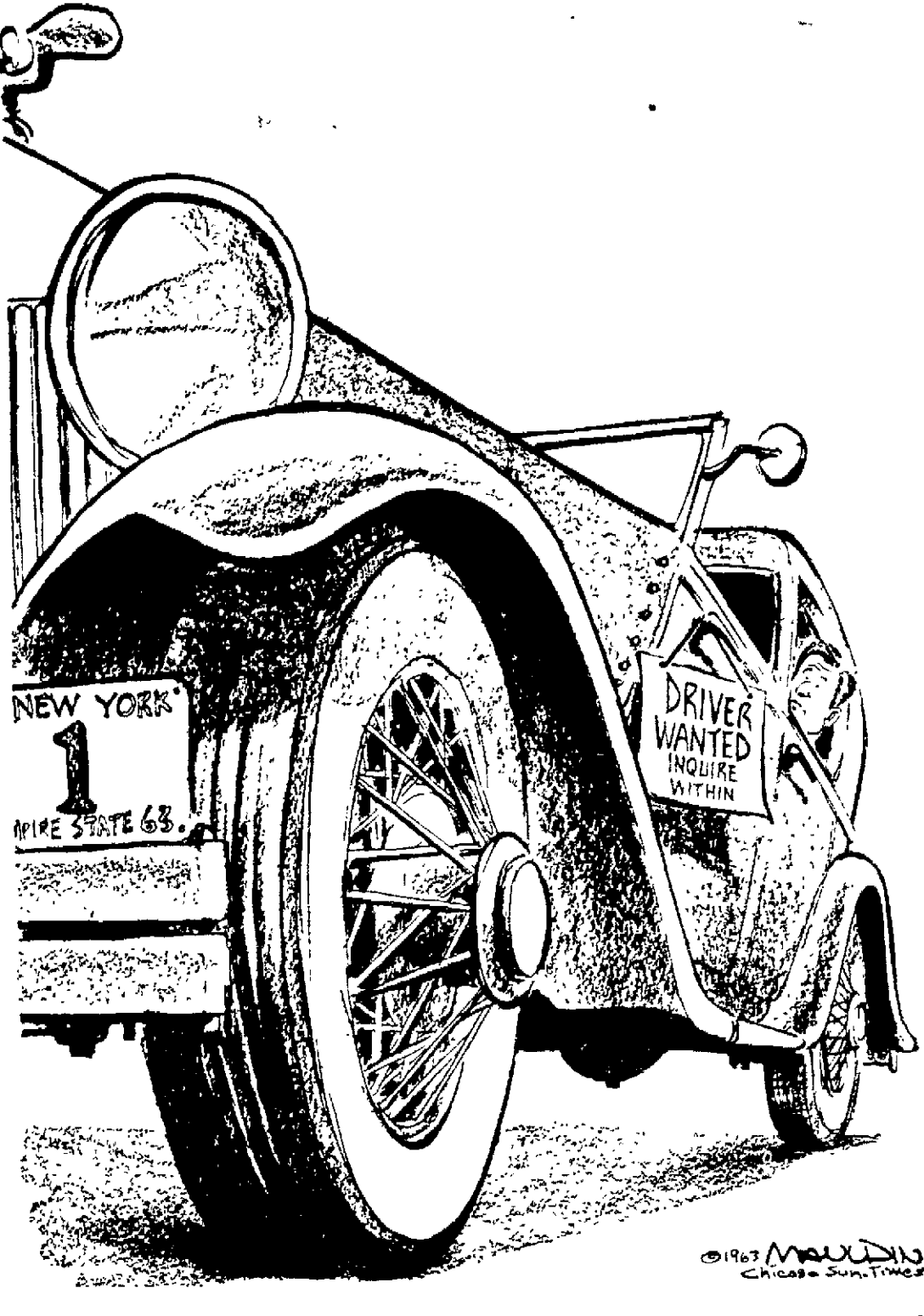
Class officers elected at Freedom High School included Eugene Smith, senior president, Catherine Green, secretary-treasurer, Arlene Groat, junior president, Russell Huss, secretary - treasurer, Marian Muenster, sophomore president, Marguerite Van Vreede, secretary - treasurer, Lester Hooyman, freshman president, Elaine Schuh, secretary-treasurer.

Taking leading roles in the Shiocton High School production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," were David Brooker as Tom Sawyer, Lucille Clausen as Aunt Polly, Daniel McClone in the role of the slave Jim, Rosan Hermine as Becky Thatcher, Nyle Peterson as Huck Finn. Others in the cast were Robert Beyer, Barbara Jean Kuether, Robert Black, Caroline Middleton, Harold Conradt, Dorothy Leeman, Charles Wardell, Milton Main and Warren Andrews.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 16, 1953.

The Kaukauna Chapter of the Society for the Preservation



People's Forum

Committee Clears Up Questions About Policemen's Ball Tickets

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading the article in the Oct. 15 Post-Crescent concerning the selling of dance tickets by members of the Appleton Police Department, we feel there is need for clarification of a few points.

Members of the Appleton Professional Policemen's Association were somewhat surprised at the furor caused by our ticket selling campaign. The letters which we sent to the various businesses and industries were basically the same as those used in past years.

Leave Farms In Iowa, Parks In Colorado

Frankly, we can't see anything wrong with the efforts of the Department of Agriculture to assist in the retirement of mid-west farm land from production and its conversion into recreational areas — even if some of those recreational areas happen to be golf courses. With shorter hours and shorter work weeks for the vast majority of our citizens there is going to be increasing demand for recreational activity. And we have plenty of land in crops now, to produce the food we need.

What does strike us as ridiculous is other activities on the part of the government. In this case the Department of Interior, which are aimed in precisely the opposite direction. At the same time Agriculture is paying out millions to take Iowa farm land out of production to turn it into parks. Interior is spending its millions to build dams in the western states which will bring more acres into production and at the same time destroy some of our already existing national parks.

An Iowa Congressman made a suggestion of much merit; leave the parks in Colorado, leave the farms in Iowa, and save millions of dollars on both ends.

and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America was to receive its charter at a Dec. 3 program. Officers of the new organization included Richard Wenzel, president, Arthur Lamers, vice president, George Kailhofer Jr., secretary, and Jack Kerry, treasurer.

Mrs. George Willet, Iola, was elected president of the Central Region Garden Club of Wisconsin at the annual meeting in Scandinavia. Other new officers included Mrs. George Hathaway, King, vice president, Mrs. E. A. Lutz, Iola, secretary, and Mrs. Inez Iverson, Amherst, treasurer. Mrs. C. H. Braman, Waupaca, was the retiring president.

Mrs. Marcus Bodok was installed as president and Mrs. George Peters as vice president of the Liberty Homemakers Club.

Majorities of the New London High School band included Sally Morack, Jane Tribby, Fern Marcks and Karen Collier.

Only the necessary changes, such as date and location were made.

Unfortunately our mailing lists from previous years did not contain all the information they should have. This is the reason we have to use a "trial and error" method in determining the number of tickets to be put in each letter. Apparently some people were upset by the number of tickets they received. Unfortunately, since we have no way of knowing who these people are, we are unable to correct this misunderstanding, much as we would like to. There is nothing in those letters to imply a "buy or else" situation. As in any charity drive it goes without saying that the recipient of a letter of solicitation is under no obligation to buy. Therefore, the charges that we are using "improper soliciting methods" seems to be baseless. We would like, not only to have people buy the tickets, but to use them. We feel that

Taxpayers Eager to Sign Petitions, Worker Finds

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Petitions are circulating through our cities in Wisconsin objecting to the ever rising burdens imposed upon our citizens.

As just one member of this committee, it is very evident how the taxpayers are thinking, they do not hesitate at all to sign, and almost all of them say "It's about time someone is doing something to let the governing bodies at Madison know how we feel."

Why are people moving out and industries also, simply because of facts, such as, an employee working in Michigan and asked to transfer to Wisconsin and figuring how he would come out by the move, here are the results. The difference in totals both state and local taxes are, Michigan \$306, Wisconsin \$795. The difference

equals \$489 or \$40.75 a month. Industries are affected much the same way. When industries move out it also affects our tax base. How many new industries will move into our state with the tax picture as it is?

Therefore I urge everyone who is a taxpayer, to sign one of these petitions. If you have not had the opportunity to do so, write Mrs. Valeria M. Sitters, Chairman of Wisconsin Taxpayers Protest Committee at 40 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and ask her for some to sign and circulate.

All taxpayers should take a long and hard look at the way your representatives spend our money, because it could be, the job you save, could be your own.

Leonard E. Hedberg  
615 Monroe St.,  
Neenah, Wis.



Wisconsin Report

Patronage Main Factor In Governor's Choices For State Positions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the fussing about the respective rights and privileges of the governor and the state senate in the control of men chosen for key state board and commission offices, there has been a tendency to overlook the kind of men chosen by Gov. Reynolds in his continuing struggle with the Republicans of the state senate.

An objective conclusion would probably be that the governor has chosen for the major positions with a more careful eye to political party patronage considerations, than for any purpose of modifying or reversing actual policies of the agencies involved.

The recorded fact is that most of the principal policy-making administrative arms of the government have already been under "Democratic" control, having working majorities of men chosen either by Mr. Reynolds or former Gov. Nelson, his Democratic predecessor.

If the governor has been dissatisfied with the policy performance of any one of the major boards and commissions it is not on the record, and if he has any private reservations or objections, they must be directed to the men of his own political persuasion who are already in control.

FILLING OUT

The quarrel between him and the senate rests, therefore, on the issue of completely staffing some of the major department managerial places with Democrats or liberals.

The governor has insisted that this is a test of his constitutional privileges, in defiance of the frustrating plot of the opposition Republicans. But in the process he has managed also to pass out some jobs to deserving Democrats who are probably more interested in the patronage angles than in the constitutional technicalities.

The selection of Richard Zaborski, the state senate majority leader, to a key place on the Public Service Commission is a case in point. Zaborski is an able and intelligent young

Strictly Personal

How Would We Judge Sir Thomas More?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Watching the play, "A Man For All Seasons," not long ago, I was sadly reminded of that baffling mechanism in the human mind that makes it easy to approve and admire goodness in the past while refusing to exercise it in the present.

As you may know, "A Man For All Seasons" deals with the life and death of Sir Thomas More, the English lawyer, statesman, author and scholar in the reign of King Henry VIII. A devout churchman, More was beheaded by his monarch for refusing to give assent to Henry's break with the Roman church.

Nearly everyone else around him — bishops and lords as well as intellectual leaders — capitulated to Henry's decree, whether or not they agreed with it. More, who deeply knew that a man is nothing but what he believes and acts upon, wanted to be neither a hero nor a martyr — and became both.

Hardly anyone today would disagree that More did the right and noble thing. He is an admirable figure, to Protestants as well as to Catholics, to those who deny God as well as to those who affirm Him. The high estimate of his person cuts across all lines of faith and unfaith.

Goldwater rejects Gov. Rockefeller's offer to debate the issues. Barry's got enough to do lately — just debating with himself.

The U. S. speaking tour of Viet Nam's Madam Nhu gives us a clear picture of the lady. She's kind of a Florence Nightingale with a flame thrower.

JFK week-ends with his children at Camp David. With Jacqueline away on a yacht, the President qualifies as the world's highest priced baby sitter.

This year's income tax form, now being printed, includes a new loophole. But calm down. It's only to let your address show through.



Lawrence Says  
Bill Provides  
Joint Chiefs  
4-Year Term  
Lessens Chance of  
Pressure From  
Civilian Officials

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
WASHINGTON — Congress is about to pass a bill which already is being threatened with a presidential veto, according to spokesmen for President Kennedy.



The bill provides for a four-year term for members of the joint chiefs of staff, but it actually has far more significance. The safety of the people of the United States could very well depend on the quality of the judgment rendered in a crisis by its top military chiefs. If, however, those same chiefs are to become the tools of civilian policy makers, the United States could some day find itself without competent military chiefs in a dangerous situation. For not all wars of the future will necessarily be nuclear, and there is no sign that conventional weapons or forces are to be discarded. Military strategy is as yet by no means superfluous.

Civilian Pressures  
The issue is whether the president, as commander-in-chief, is to rely directly on the advice of the best military minds he can get or whether these same men are to be subjected to pressures from civilian officials so as to require them to recommend what may seem for the moment sound politically, but which may be unwise militarily. If the joint chiefs are to serve "at the pleasure of the president," as Mr. Kennedy's representatives proposed to a committee of congress this very week, the heads of the armed services will be uncertain from day to day whether they will keep their jobs.

Three former heads of different military services of the United States—Generals Twining, White and Decker—have just told a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee that they favor a specified term, preferably four years. These men have no axes to grind. They are retired now. But they see dangers if military chiefs are to be inhibited or intimidated when they go counter to what the little cliques of civilians in the Pentagon or the State Department may wish them to recommend.

Present Controversy  
The current controversy emerged because Admiral George W. Anderson was not reappointed recently as Chief of Naval Operations. Members of congress are convinced that he was punished because of his outspoken criticism of the award of the TFX contract.

For many years there has been an impression among observers in Washington that the joint chiefs have been made subservient to the civilian heads of military departments and presidential advisers. During World War II—before the present joint chiefs arrangement was formalized—the heads of the armed services conferred directly with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman many times a week. Under existing law, they can have access to the president, but they must notify the Secretary of Defense. They sometimes hesitate to ask to see the president because it gives the impression that they are at odds with the civilians in the lower echelons who try to make policy in international affairs, in which military factors are often involved.

Korean Bombing  
The facts of history tell us that the whole course of events in the Korean War and its aftermath might have been different if the joint chiefs had been able to sustain their own recommendation that Commu-

nist bases be bombed in Red China across the Yalu River, over which the troops were coming into Korea to fight the United Nations forces. But pressure from the diplomatic side—especially from allied governments—caused the chiefs to yield. A blunder was made which changed the whole situation from possible victory to a stalemate that amounted to a defeat.

There are, of course, many foreign-policy angles which affect America's international planning, but military chiefs who may be fired at any moment for differing with the administration's civilians are unlikely to take a positive stand and make an issue of certain developments on which they have doubts and in which they see military dangers.

Military Man

When General Eisenhower was president for eight years, the American people had a feeling they had a military man in the White House who could take care of any crises involving the use of the armed forces. But President Kennedy is dependent today on a combination of military and civilian recommendations. Congress is worried as to whether the president, under his responsibility as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Services, is getting directly the military advice he needs.

The report that Mr. Kennedy would veto the pending bill if, as seems likely, it is passed by congress is incredible. For what possible objection is there to appointing for a four-year term the heads of the armed services? Any one of them could be removed by the president if he really proved incompetent, but at least the joint chiefs would feel free to express directly to the president and to congress views different from those of the civilians in the Pentagon and the State Department. If day it should urge Roman Catholics to "join organizations influencing daily life," including political groups.

(Copyright, 1963)



This Is the Map Prepared by the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Madison showing state fall colorama conditions for the week ending Oct 19. The color is gone in the far north and is fading in the south as fall conditions move into northern Illinois.

American Bishop Asks  
Catholics to Join  
More Organizations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An American prelate told the Vatican Ecumenical Council Thursday it should urge Roman Catholics to "join organizations influencing daily life," including political groups.

Auxiliary Bishop Philip Hannan of Washington, D.C., said

Catholics should be encouraged phrased as saying: "It would be advisable for the Catholic, business, social and civic council to give greater efficacy to its exhortations to the laity. They should be urged in domestic, business, social and civic activities to be witnesses to the faith. They should be encouraged to join organizations influencing daily life—organizations for parents, for schools, first level of the new ramp as proposed by the city. Whitman said a telephone poll of his committee members had indicated

Letter to Council

Chairman Backs Stand  
Of Parking Committee

J. R. Whitman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce parking committee, Wednesday defended the actions of his group in recent meetings with city officials at which parking matters were discussed.

In a letter to the common council, which was received and filed without comment, Whitman criticized the Post-Crescent, Ald. Robert Stumpf (9th), and in effect contradicted the position taken by other chamber officials.

Since writing the letter Whitman has resigned as head of the Chamber committee.

At the Oct. 8 meeting of the council's public safety committee, Stumpf criticized the chamber committee for its "indecision" on matters involving parking rates for the new East Ramp and College Avenue parking policies.

Chamber Reply  
The outburst by Stumpf prompted Kenneth Corbett, Chamber secretary, to reply that the Chamber traffic committee was supporting the city's program and would continue to do so.

Whitman claims that in the newspaper account of the Oct. 8 meeting, which was not attended by chamber officials, people were led to believe that the chamber's parking committee agreed with the public safety committee on the rates to be charged on the new East Ramp, and that front-to-back parallel parking should be tried out on W. College Avenue. "This is not the case," Whitman said in part, as he explained the meetings his committee had with city officials.

Parking Rates  
Whitman indicated his committee did not advocate 10 cents per hour parking on the new ramp as proposed by the city. Whitman said a telephone poll of his committee members had indicated

they favored the 10 cent fee for a portion of the first level—at the south end only.

Whitman said his committee was notified on a Monday that the city's committee was going to consider ramp rates on Tuesday night, which did not give enough time for getting the chamber committee together. On parallel parking, Whitman said, "In an earlier meeting (with the public safety committee) we were discussing the front-to-back parallel parking and we asked them to try it out on a side street where they have parallel parking, but not on West College Avenue."

Recommendation  
(The public safety committee has before it a recommendation from Police Chief Earl Wolf to try the front-to-back parking on one side of two blocks of West College Avenue for a test period. It also has received a petition signed by West College Avenue merchants objecting to a trial basis parking project.)

statement by Frederick Mott, a board member, who said that not agree with the committee Proxmire sticks out like a sore thumb and the question is re-ramp rates and where to try it.

parallel parking) as Mr. Stumpf says we did," Whitman wrote.

Whitman said after the action of the public safety committee and Stumpf's comments, he received calls from several merchants. Whitman said he told the merchants his committee had not agreed with the public safety committee.

Whitman said he has been a businessman on College Avenue for 40 years.

Several years ago Whitman was instrumental in encouraging the city to purchase properties for future off-street parking facilities.

Proxmire Advised  
To Follow Party  
Line in Politics

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee County Democratic party's executive board voted Wednesday night to rebuke Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for opposing President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax revision bill.

The board voted to send Proxmire a letter advising him to accept the leadership of the President, "reconsider his position on the tax bill and vote for it."

Among the criticisms was a statement by Frederick Mott, a board member, who said that not agree with the committee Proxmire sticks out like a sore thumb and the question is re-ramp rates and where to try it.

WHAT'S NEW AT  
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Produce Specials This Week!

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Stop at Our Custard Stand for our original Rich Custard and Ice Cream.

People who are shopping for the highest quality foods at moderate prices just naturally go to TORNOW'S. You can shop 7 days a week and always find friendly courteous personnel. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

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# Tito Wins U. S. Recognition of Independence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two principal topics discussed were improved trade and better East-West relations. Tito, informants said, spoke of his unhappiness about Congress' denying his country most favored nation trade privileges. He was assured the administration is trying to do something about it.

## Communique Issued

After their two sessions, the two presidents issued a communique expressing hope that relations between the United States and Yugoslavia might be developed further in all fields, "particularly in the expansion of normal trade, of economic contracts, and of cultural, scientific and other exchanges."

The communique also said Tito and Kennedy agreed the limited nuclear test ban treaty "was a significant initial step in lessening international tension."

When he left to fly back to Williamsburg, Va., where he arrived Wednesday for the start of a 10-day cross-country tour, Tito carried with him a kaleidoscopic impression of Washington as seen in a nonstop motor trip, and a vague promise that Kennedy will visit Yugoslavia some day.

## Pickets Outside

Tito, 71, was the first Communist head of state invited to Washington since Soviet Premier Khrushchev was received by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959.

As Tito was conferring in the White House, several dozen pickets marched outside with placards denouncing him as a murderer, Red dictator and assassin.

The demonstrators described themselves as Americans of Serbian and Croatian descent from Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh.

In the Senate, Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, said: "I look with sadness on the fact this



Little John Kennedy Jr. and His mother, the First Lady, are full of giggles as they drive to the White House from the airport in Washington Thursday night. Caroline is in the foreground. The president took the children to welcome their mother home from a 15-day Mediterranean holiday. (AP Wirephoto)

## 5 Missing in Accident At Launching of Ship

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

— A ship built for Burma was sent on a trial run Thursday. Speeding down the Danube, it suddenly changed course and capsized, spilling most of the 35 persons aboard. Five were missing and presumed drowned.

Fishermen rescued many in the icy river. Others trapped in the boat were freed by crews who cut through the steel hull.

Among the missing was a Khin Maung Nyunt, third secretary of the Burmese Embassy in Belgrade.

man is being graced and favored at the White House."

"This is a day of shame for all Americans everywhere," declared Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., and Rep. August Johansen, R-Mich., denounced the President for welcoming Tito but not Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the controversial visitor from South Viet Nam.

# Many States Act to Prevent Forest Fires

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have been reported in the state's vast forestlands this month. About 100 fires were reported burning Thursday.

Michigan also has acted, banning fires in forests, fields and woodlands. Flames swept across three miles of dry farm land near Charlotte in southern Michigan Thursday, destroying about 450 acres of corn, hay and woodland. About 60 fires have been reported in the state since Monday.

In New Hampshire, William Messek, director of the division of resources, said the state is on the brink of a major fire unless there is heavy rainfall.

Frank Buckley, Massachusetts commissioner of agriculture, said "rain would help farmers, now if it fell until December." He estimated that 21 per cent of the state's hay crop has been lost at a cost of \$280,000.

The closing of woodlands in Connecticut delayed the state's upland game and duck hunting season.

## Signs of Arson

Officials in New York State, New England and Arkansas said there were definite indications that arsonists set some of the fires in the woodlands.

New Jersey state officials who have halted all open fires within 200 feet of state woodlands, considered halting hunting and fishing in the state which has not had measurable rainfall for nearly three weeks. Fire blackened about 1,000 acres of the Norvin Green State Forest before it was brought under control.

Two fires burned some 1,300 acres of choice timberland in the Allegheny Mountains of western Pennsylvania but were under control.

Brush fires plagued firemen in northern Ohio. One blaze hit-skipped through 1,500 acres in the Twinsburg area southeast of Cleveland and threatened the Holden Arboretum in Kirtland. The arboretum closed Thursday, nearly two weeks ahead of normal closing date.

## Water Supplies Down

The drought has seriously curtailed water supplies in many areas, cut hay and other crops, lowered milk production and increased the prices of livestock feed.

Drought conditions prevail in most of Texas. Brown County farmers in south central Texas and dairymen in Dallas County asked the Department of Agriculture Thursday to sell eligible farmers grain at a cut-rate price and for permission to graze cattle on soil bank land.

Agriculture officials in Tennessee said the drought in parts of the state had the greatest effect on grass for cattle, rather than crops. Farmers said spring-planted crops were in excellent condition but rain was needed for fall-planted crops.

## Ohio Farmers Hit

Dairy farmers in northeast Ohio have been hit hard, with withered pastures and shortages or lack of water. Many families in Ashtabula County are having water hauled to dried wells at a cost of \$8 to \$12 a load, with loads ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 gallons.

The drought in Ohio appears to have given the bees bad business. A spokesman for one of the world's largest beekeeping supply producers in Medina said: "The bees are having a rough time getting nectar for winter storage. They depend on goldenrod and aster for nectar to keep them through the winter. But the goldenrod and aster, because of the water shortage, are in short supply."

## Mother Pulls Daughter Out of Septic Tank

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A mother ran into her yard in time to see her 3-year-old daughter disappear into a hole. A septic tank had caved in beneath the child.

Mary King pulled her daughter, Charlene, from the hole unharmed Wednesday. She credited Charlene's 4-year-old playmate, Yvonne Burton, with saving the child's life.

"Yvonne came running to me and said, 'Charlene in hole,'" Mrs. King said. "I ran to the septic tank and I saw just the tips of Charlene's fingers. Then they disappeared."

"I lay down on my stomach and started groping around in the hole until I felt her shoulder. I thank God that I had enough strength to pull her out."



Leo T. Crowley

# Crowley to Resign His Railway Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo T. Crowley, who began his business career as a grocery clerk in his native Milton Junction, Wis., resigned as chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Road Thursday.

Crowley, who said the resignation will become effective Dec. 31, will remain as a director and chairman of the finance committee. He was named board chairman in 1945.

The chairmanship of the railroad will be merged with the office of president, a post held since 1958 by William J. Quinn. Crowley, born in Milton Junction in 1889, was president of a Madison bank before going into federal service with the Farm Credit Administration at St. Paul, Minn. He still owns a home in Madison.

## Thieves Steal Car With No Engine in It

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Police aren't sure how the owner got the car to a downtown parking lot in the first place—or how thieves got away with it.

Without giving details, Ruth H. Cunningham, Versailles, re-

# Lord Home Chosen as Macmillan Successor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and talked for an hour with Macmillan. Then came the call to Home to go to Buckingham Palace. Only after Home succeeds in forming a government, as the queen asked him to do in selecting him, will he become prime minister. The Macmillan administration remains in power until this time.

Home takes over from Macmillan at a low ebb in Conservative party fortunes. Many signs indicate that the election may bring a triumph for the Socialistic Labor party of Harold Wilson, out of power for 12 years.

Home was a member of Commons from 1931 to 1945 and from 1950 to 1951, when he succeeded to his father's earldom. Although he had held a variety of government posts, including five years as commonwealth secretary, Macmillan's appointment of Home as foreign secretary in 1960 aroused controversy and ridicule. But Home proved to be an outstanding foreign secretary—lucid, firm and by no means the puppet his detractors expected him to be.

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## Founder of Museum Reported Very Ill

LACONIA, N. H. (AP)—John M. Kelley, 90, founder of the Circus World Museum at Baraboo, Wis., was reported seriously ill today.

Kelley left Baraboo about a month ago to make his home with a son, Curran, a motel operator in Laconia.

For 32 years, from 1905 to 1937, Kelley was attorney for Ringling Bros. Circus, which was founded at Baraboo.

## Queen Sees Macmillan

Before the announcement, the queen and her private secretary, Lt. Col. Sir Michael Adeane, went to the hospital

ported Thursday her car was stolen from the lot. She said it had no engine.

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## First Lady Returns to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy was back with her family in the White House today after a 15-day vacation in the Mediterranean.

The President and the children, Caroline and John Jr., met her at the airport Thursday night with broad smiles and a present Caroline had made for her in school—a clay bird's nest.

And Mrs. Kennedy brought a dozen Dior neckties from Paris for her husband.

The First Lady, who had visited Greece, Turkey and Morocco, arrived in New York aboard a commercial plane then flew to Washington on the family plane.

The President and the two children arrived at National Airport about 10 minutes before Mrs. Kennedy's plane landed shortly before 9 p.m.

The President, John Jr., who will be 3 in November, and Caroline who will be 6 then, got out of the limousine and watched the other planes landing.

To while away the time, John Jr. even tried on for size a Secret Service man's hat. It fit like a bucket.

When the two-engine Kennedy plane glided into a landing, the children raced ahead of the President to the steep ramp stairs. Caroline skipped up, but John had to crawl most of the way on all fours.

## Ohio School to Probe Cribbing by Students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Council on Student Affairs at Ohio State University has decided to form a special committee to look into reports of widespread cribbing on student exams.

The council agreed on the action after reviewing the results of a student poll in which 42 per cent of 1,800 students asked admitted cribbing.

Seventy-nine per cent said they had seen classmates engaged in obvious cheating. The poll also included replies from 452 faculty members.

## Water Supplies Down

The drought has seriously curtailed water supplies in many areas, cut hay and other crops, lowered milk production and increased the prices of livestock feed.

Drought conditions prevail in most of Texas. Brown County farmers in south central Texas and dairymen in Dallas County asked the Department of Agriculture Thursday to sell eligible farmers grain at a cut-rate price and for permission to graze cattle on soil bank land.

Agriculture officials in Tennessee said the drought in parts of the state had the greatest effect on grass for cattle, rather than crops. Farmers said spring-planted crops were in excellent condition but rain was needed for fall-planted crops.

## Ohio Farmers Hit

Dairy farmers in northeast Ohio have been hit hard, with withered pastures and shortages or lack of water. Many families in Ashtabula County are having water hauled to dried wells at a cost of \$8 to \$12 a load, with loads ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 gallons.

The drought in Ohio appears to have given the bees bad business. A spokesman for one of the world's largest beekeeping supply producers in Medina said: "The bees are having a rough time getting nectar for winter storage. They depend on goldenrod and aster for nectar to keep them through the winter. But the goldenrod and aster, because of the water shortage, are in short supply."

## Mother Pulls Daughter Out of Septic Tank

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A mother ran into her yard in time to see her 3-year-old daughter disappear into a hole. A septic tank had caved in beneath the child.

Mary King pulled her daughter, Charlene, from the hole unharmed Wednesday. She credited Charlene's 4-year-old playmate, Yvonne Burton, with saving the child's life.

"Yvonne came running to me and said, 'Charlene in hole,'" Mrs. King said. "I ran to the septic tank and I saw just the tips of Charlene's fingers. Then they disappeared."

"I lay down on my stomach and started groping around in the hole until I felt her shoulder. I thank God that I had enough strength to pull her out."

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**Sheinwold**  
**More Than One Way to Kill a Cat**  
You may wonder what a bridge expert knows about cats, but don't jump to conclusions. Meyer Schleifer, of Los Angeles, one of the greatest bridge players in the world, will assure you that there's more than one way to kill a cat. What's more, he has a hand to prove his point.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	K 10 7 6		
♥	A		
♦	K Q 10 9		
♣	A 7 6 3		
WEST			
♠	5		
♥	9 7 6 5 2		
♦	8 7 5 4 3		
♣	10 9		
EAST			
♠	A 3 2		
♥	8 4 3		
♦	6 2		
♣	K 8 5 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠	Q J 9 8 4		
♥	K Q J 10		
♦	A J		
♣	Q J		
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 10			

When West led the ten of clubs, Schleifer put up dummy's ace and tried to run the diamonds in an effort to discard the losing club from his hand. This was a better chance than trying the club finesse.

As it happened, East had only two diamonds. When the third diamond was led from dummy, East ruffed with the deuce of spades.

Schleifer had to over-ruff and look for another plan. The best chance was a repetition of the first plan, so declarer led a heart to dummy's ace and led another diamond from dummy.

East ruffed again, this time with the three of spades. Schleifer over-ruffed again.

Monotonous

"This is getting monotonous," Schleifer complained. He still had a losing club and had to do something about it before knocking out the ace of trumps.

Since dummy was out of diamonds there was no way of discarding the queen of clubs from the South hand. But there's more than one way of killing a you-know-what.

Schleifer proceeded to lead high hearts from his hand, discarding clubs from the dummy. When Schleifer led his last heart discarding dummy's last club, East ruffed. As it happened, however, East's only trump was the ace. Schleifer thus telescoped his trump loser and his club loser into one trick, making his vulnerable slam contract.

We wouldn't want to exaggerate Schleifer's knowledge of cats. Some day we'll have a bridge hand here to prove what he knows about horses.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 3 2, M 8 4 3, D 6 2, C K 8 5 4 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. This weak response promises only about six to 10 points, including distribution, with adequate trump support.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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**Dress Pattern**



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BY ANNE ADAMS

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The Flavor of Fall was in the Air Saturday evening as the YMCA Junior High Teen Center held its first party of the season, a Barn Dance. Indian Corn, bales of hay, pumpkins and corn shocks set the proper atmosphere for party-goers, who arrived in appropriate 'country' clothing. Above, selecting a tune, are Fred Ehardt and Sue Christianson. At right, Peter Otto, Judy Erickson, Kris Miller and Steve Sinclair manage the twist in spite of the hay on the floor. Below, using a bale as a bench and talking between dances are Chuck Nissen, Robert Richards, Karen Van DeHey and Barbara Below. (Post-Crescent Photos)



**Your Problems**

**Enforce 'No Trespassing' Law on Impossible Neighbor**

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can we do about a woman in our neighborhood who doesn't have all her marbles?

There are several families on this street and we all have young children. Naturally, children fight. This mother is forever rushing out of her house and becoming involved in the battles of her four and five year olds. She hits the youngster, sometimes in the face and on the head with a rolled up magazine, a mixing spoon—or what-

ever she happens to be holding in her hands at the moment.

Yesterday I just happened to be looking out the window and I saw her take a swipe at my three-year-old. I immediately went over and asked her what she thought she was doing. She replied, "Your child took my Harvey's bottle of ants."

Please don't suggest that I reason with her because it is impossible to reason with a nut. Please suggest something workable.—End of My Rope

Dear Rope: Instruct your children to stay out of the woman's yard. If she puts a foot on your property—either to referee or to take over for her kids—tell her she is trespassing and it is against the law.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last Sunday I was invited to have supper in a restaurant with my boy friend and his parents. I am not quite 13, and I am a boy, too, so don't jump on my head for dating so young.

I was embarrassed when they asked me to order first because I didn't know how much money they wanted to spend on me. I looked at the prices and everything seemed pretty high. I didn't know whether to order a whole dinner or a sandwich or what. Really, it was horrible.

I stumbled around for a long time and then said I would have a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich because it was all I

house at least twice a week. My folks like him a lot and have offered him the guest room when the weather has been bad and his car was in the shop. (He lives on the other side of town.)

In all the time we've been going together he has never suggested that I meet his folks. I have told me about his mother and father and sister and they sound like fine people.

I have seen his home (from the outside) and it is beautiful. He can't possibly be ashamed of it.

Don't you think seven months of chit-chat is enough? He wants to be serious but I don't want to get involved with a fellow who is afraid or ashamed to introduce me to his family. What do you say?—Had Enuff

Dear Enuff: You bet there is something fishy about this guy. No girl should tie herself up for seven months just for the halibut. Throw him back in the tank.

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**Living Within Income**  
**Set Living Standard Low, Move Up With Income Hikes**

BY MARY FEELEY  
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

We are moving to Galveston, Tex., with about \$2,500 cash and no debts. Could you show us a budget plan to help us? My husband's take home pay will be \$600 a month. We have two children, ages 3 and 2 years.

We think we would be wise to rent an unfurnished home for about \$100-\$150 a month, until we find a home to buy. The main objective is to save enough money for a down payment on maybe a \$20,000 home. Any suggestions you can give us would be greatly appreciated.

G. S. Fulton, Md.

Dear Mrs. S.:

That's what I call traveling first class—free of debt and with money in your pocket! It's a fine opportunity to build toward what you want. Just avoid the temptation to set your living standards too high—which is a

temptation when you move into a new community.

If you are willing and able to settle for a rental of \$100 a month, the following budget should prove realistic:

Housing, \$100; household operating costs, \$40; food, \$140; clothes, \$60; savings, \$60; personal allowances, \$90; miscellaneous, \$30; medical, \$20; recreation, \$20; car operating, \$40.

Your savings must allow for insurance, emergencies, and something toward the down payment on the home you plan to buy. Of course, you have the \$2,500 lump sum to build on, which gets you off to a good start. You may find you can manage certain other budget categories so smartly you can pick up an extra savings dollar from time to time. So keep an eye on expenditures for food, personal allowances, and car operating.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Do I have to file an income tax form? I am past 70 years

old and do not work. My income is from Social Security and veteran's pension, and from interest on some money I have in the bank which is less than \$600 a year.

Thank you for your advice.

Mrs. W. K. F., Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. F.:

If your gross income is over \$1,200, you will have to file. However, your taxable income is the money you receive from your pension and your savings, and any other source. I assume your veteran's pension is a regular pension, but if it is a disability pension it's not taxable. Of course, there's no question about your Social Security benefits. You do not pay income tax on these.

(You can obtain Mary Feeley's budget suggestion leaflet by writing her in care of this which gets you off to a good start. You may find you can manage certain other budget categories so smartly you can pick up an extra savings dollar from time to time. So keep an eye on expenditures for food, personal allowances, and car operating.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Do I have to file an income tax form? I am past 70 years

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# Educators Hear Explanation Of Pending State Legislation

## Problems of School Boards Discussed at Regional Meet

School board members are concerned with at least 194 of the 1,700 bills which faced the Wisconsin legislature last January.

George Tipler, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, reported to delegates of the regional meeting Thursday night in the new Kimberly High School that 35 of these bills have been created into laws about 65 proposals remain to be considered when the legislature reconvenes in November.

Harold Wenzel, president of the Kimberly Board of Education and the W.A.S.B., welcomed the more than 100 Fox Valley school board members to the meeting. He introduced the speaker and special guests: W. C. Kahl, Madison first assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction; H. J. Van Straaten, Outagamie County superintendent of schools; and Edna Palecek, Winnebago County superintendent of schools.

Tipler recently elected president of the National Association of Executive Secretaries, explained proposals pending before the state assembly which have a direct bearing on school administration and teaching. He spoke at the 14th in a series of regional meetings for school board members.

Unable to cover all proposals before the legislature, Tipler spoke on matters which most directly concerned schools, and school officials. Generally, his subjects included the state aid program, the office of the county superintendent of schools, the problem of tax exempt property, fees for residents of mobile homes with children attending school, the salary of the state superintendent of schools, policy on employee negotiations and several constitutional amendments.

**Proposed Amendments**  
Proposed amendments to the state constitution are for the creation of a state board of education, extension of the time allowed for retirement of bonds, revision of the debt limit formula and employee relations.

A permanent log-range plan is needed, Tipler said, for the future operation of the office of County Superintendent of Schools. Many alternatives are possible, he continued. Some state officials want the office abolished, others suggest state aid for maintenance of the office, while still others favor the establishment of a co-agency which would replace the county superintendent of schools.

Problems in eight categories of concern to educators will come before the legislature when it returns to Madison in November, Tipler outlined. They are: state aid, a plan for the county superintendent of schools, salary for the supervising teacher, salary for the state superintendent

discussion of these subjects. Each group elected a chairman which presented the general opinion on each of the subjects. Generally, the board members wanted state aid continued, but lands employee negotiations, were undecided as to where or method of letting contracts for bids and purchases, and driver education.

Delegates to the meeting then broke up into small groups for discussion of these subjects. No group recommended restoration of state funds for salary of a county supervising teacher. Districts could cooperate, it was suggested, in provision of services to handicapped children in health, speech and lunch programs for the students.

**Tax Exempt Property**  
No specific study has been made by any of the boards on the problem of tax exempt property, but all were definite in their ideas that the broadest tax base possible must be maintained. They thought the state should guarantee tuition payments for every child attending schools from property which is tax exempt.

All expressed an opinion that mobile home fees were too low, the state superintendent's salary should be raised, that teachers do not need a union, but rather an association to represent them in discussions with the boards of education.

## Schuh Found Guilty on 14 Traffic Counts

Gary Schuh, 21, 602 S. Westland Drive, was found guilty by a circuit court jury Thursday of all 14 traffic violations charged against him after a high speed police chase July 17, 1962.

Schuh had appealed a previous conviction on the violations by a lower county court.

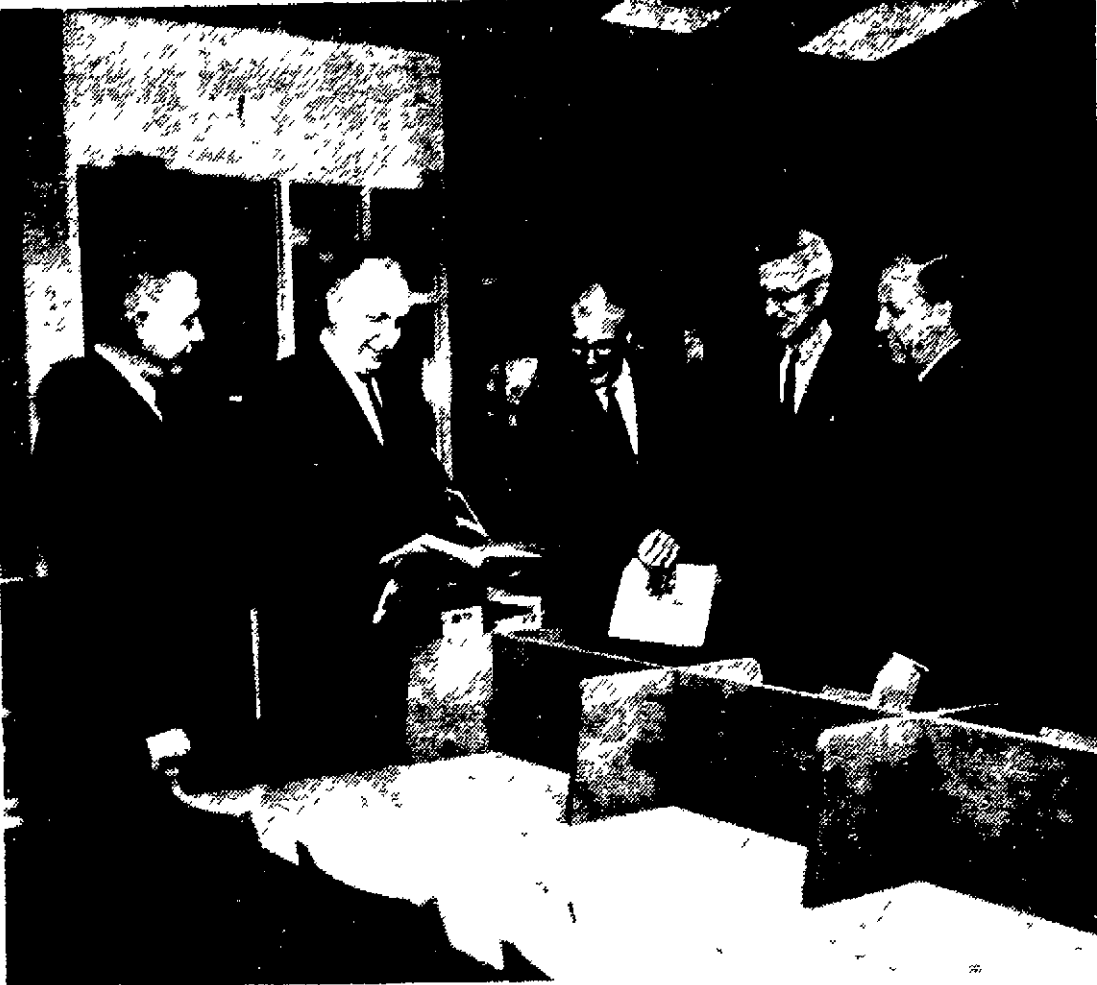
Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell set sentencing for Tuesday. Schuh was free on a \$1,500 bond. Eight counts of disobeying traffic signals, two of speeding and separate counts of failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, operating without lights and operating after a drivers license was revoked were the charges.

## Set Child Accident Prevention Week

Mayor Clarence Mitchell today proclaimed Oct. 20-26 as Child Accident Prevention Week.

Mitchell urged Appleton citizens to cooperate with the 18th National Child Accident Prevention program of the Travelers Association of America. He stressed "an example of safe living by parents, teachers, and drivers is necessary for a successful safety program in the home, on the playground, and in the street."

The prevention week program will be handled by Local Post "N" of the travelers association.



Valley School Board Officials Toured the new Kimberly High School Thursday night as a part of a regional meeting of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards. During the tour, a group stopped to inspect facilities in the school's modern library. From the left are Frank Van Boekel and Harold Wentzel, a member and president, respectively, of the Kimberly School Board; R. N. Eslien and Leo Driessen, both of the Kaukauna School Board, and Don Simons, Preble School Board (Post-Crescent Staff Photo)

## Seek Same Candidacy

# Olson, Haase to be at Appleton YGOP Party

Outagamie County Young Republicans didn't realize the possible implications of what they were doing one month ago when they invited guests for their October cocktail party.

They invited the state's GOP lieutenant governor and the speaker of the Republican-dominated state assembly.

Since that time, quite a bit of water has flowed over the dam.

## Olson Withdraw

The lieutenant governor, Jack Olson, withdrew from the governor's race to leave clear sailing for Warren Knowles, New Richmond, Olson, a Wisconsin Dells tourist industry leader, said his move was "in the interests of party harmony."

Then Olson supporters revealed that he would seek re-election next year as lieutenant governor.

Meanwhile, as this was all going on, Robert Haase, the assembly speaker, said he would run in 1964 as lieutenant governor as long as Olson was seeking next year as lieutenant governor.

**Still in Race**  
But when Olson withdrew from the governor's race, Haase failed to withdraw from the lieutenant governor's race. No announcement "in the interests of party harmony" was forthcoming.

Both Olson and Haase will be guests 5 p.m., Oct. 29 when the YGOP holds its "Guest Night" cocktail party at the Conway Hotel.

Other guests will be State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, Assemblyman Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, and Talbot Peterson, Appleton, state Republican Party chairman.

Free hors d'oeuvres will be served by YGOP wives. The meeting will be open to the public.

## Cheese and Butter Makers Will Hold Shawano Convention

SHAWANO — The Northeast Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Buttermakers' Association will hold its 36th annual convention here Oct. 22-23.

The first meeting is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the community hall. The Wednesday session begins at 2 p.m., also in the community hall. A 6:30 p.m. dinner is to be followed by a floor show.

## Parolee Held For Robbery

### James N. Thirion Accused of Taking Woman's Wallet

WAUPACA—A parolee from the reformatory at Green Bay, James N. Thirion, 21, Colonial Motel, was being held in county jail today to face charges of robbery.

Thirion was arrested at 1:50 a.m. today at the Sinclair Restaurant where he was identified by Mrs. Anne Hentzner, 722 Bartlett St.

Mrs. Hentzner said Thirion took her wallet containing about \$13 and car keys from her purse in the Normington Coin Laundry about 1:30 a.m.

She said she was doing her laundry in the all-night establishment when the wallet was taken.

Mrs. Hentzner told police she asked Thirion to return the articles, and he denied taking them. However, he added "if you don't keep quiet, you'll get into trouble," she said. He brandished a screwdriver and fled on foot.

## Police Investigate

Police, meanwhile, had seen a man loitering near the laundry. The alleged robbery took place while police were turning their squad car around to return and investigate.

The man was gone when they returned, and Mrs. Hentzner had left for the sheriff's office to report the incident when they arrived.

Police found Thirion by checking a cab company log after they learned he had taken a cab.

Thirion was sentenced to one year in the reformatory on a charge of burglary in January. He served six months and was released on parole in July.

## Haviland Hearing Aids Buys Branch in Wausau

Haviland Hearing Aids, 317 W. College Ave., has announced the acquisition of its third branch office in Wausau.

"Several recent additions to our staff, our existing branch office in Oshkosh plus the Wausau addition will make us the largest independent hearing aid agency in Wisconsin," R. H. Haviland, the owner, said.

## With Pale Gold Autumn Weather

# Festival Day Noted At Lawrence College

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN — "the only reason Nathan Pusey keeps me is for contrast" with high festival Thursday when Dr. William and Charles Buchanan Curtis W. Tarr was installed as twelfth president of the institution during the morning, and A. Trevor Residence Hall for Men was dedicated to the memory of a great teacher in the afternoon.

Pale gold, softly humid weather added a nostalgic touch of summer, making many a stylish lady wish she hadn't worn the new autumn wool.

The scene in Memorial Chapel as academicians and laymen gathered to pay tribute to a new Lawrence leader, was brilliant with color and symbolism. Gathered on the stage were many of the men who have made Lawrence College's history in this century—the trustees who have built its physical plant, the faculty members who have made the plant fruitful through their teaching, and while so doing have managed in their quiet hours to write books, compose music, paint pictures and to add to scientific knowledge in laboratory and field.

There were offspring of several generations of Lawrence presidents in the audience. Sitting with the trustees on the stage was the grandson of Samuel Plantz, seventh president from 1894 to 1924. Down on the main floor were two little girls, Pamela and Cindy Tarr, who brought their new satin-clad dolls to father's installation.

There were academic costumes from all over the United States—the blue robes of Yale, a brilliant green that is the exclusive property of the president of Ohio University, and hoods in a rainbow of colors. There were religious habits surmounted by academic hoods, and the uniform of the United States Air Force. Some symbols of worldly attainment were as tiny as the Legion of Honor ribbon in the buttonhole of Gen. Georges Doriot, one of Tarr's mentors.

It was a day of high good humor—or as Gen. Doriot put it, "like Christmas"—particularly for the general himself, who had three of his "old boys" gathered around, all of them now college presidents: Tarr, Dr. Vernon Alden of Ohio University, and Dr. Miller Upton of Beloit. There was further reunion for Doriot (who describes himself as the only uneducated man on the Harvard faculty,

Lawrence graduate in the 1890s. Mrs. Dougan is past national president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

After the cornerstone had been safely cemented in place, and Karl Trevor had read from his father's brilliant, inspiring writings, everyone trooped inside to see the new dormitory. As they sipped coffee from little glass cups, the late afternoon sun drenched the living room, glorifying and already dramatic blues and purples of the furniture against the chaste white walls Lawrence's tradition of blue and white, which the Alma Mater describes as "modest" has lost some of its inhibitions in the arresting decor of the campus' newest building.

## Kaukauna High Parade Set

Merchants' Floats, New Model Cars Included in Event

KAUKAUNA — The Homecoming parade for Kaukauna High School starts at 11:15 a.m. Saturday and will include floats from various merchants and new model cars by auto dealers. The chamber of commerce wanted to increase parade participation, so auto dealers decided it would be a good opportunity to display 1964 models. Besides floats from the high school classes and clubs, there will be entries by the chamber of commerce, alumni association, Ghost Riders, Outagamie County Teachers College, Jaycees, Jayettes, and some retail stores.

A float is planned for the homecoming queen and her court, the high school band will lead and students will march behind floats. Units will assemble on W. Wisconsin Avenue, proceed east to Lawe Street, south on Lawe to Second Street, then east on Second and back to the high school.

Students are decorating windows of various business establishments for the affair and a Saturday dance in the school commons will climax the affair. Highlight of the weekend will be the football game against Neenah at 2 p.m. Saturday. Winners of float and window decorating competition will be announced at the dance.

Reigning as queen will be Sharon Chamness while her attendants will be Linda Vander Loop and Karen Van Epern.



Outagamie County's Credit Union chapter was host Thursday night for an International Credit Union Day banquet and Sponsor Appreciation Night at the Catholic Club. Guest speaker was State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, Republican from Bear Creek. Guests included from the left, Mrs. Niels Miller, sponsor of the Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. credit union, Senator Lorge; Hikara Kubo, a Japanese foreign exchange student at Appleton High School; Peter Liethen, vice president of the county chapter, and Clarice Stake, of the Aid Association for Lutherans, chapter president (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Moravians to Observe Mission Festival Day

FREEDOM — The Freedom ice in British Guiana and has Moravian Church will observe seen at first hand the recent its annual Mission Festival Day during the political unrest in that country. He is a native of Winston Salem, N. C. Roger Kimball of British Guiana and on a six-months leave before returning to the missions again. He will appear in Green Bay on Oct. 27, and in Sturgeon Bay on Oct. 30.

The time of each church service will be at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. This annual festival is held for the congregation not only for the church and increase the knowledge of the work, but also to bring their offering on that day. These sermons are open to the public.

## Leaf Ordinance To be Enforced

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works has asked cooperation of police in enforcing the city ordinance which prohibits raking of leaves or other rubbish material into street gutters.

Rains cause this debris to clog catch basins and interferes with normal surface drainage. Persons are to rake leaves from piles on terraces between the walk and curbing and city crews will pick up leaves with the vacuum machine.

Burning of leaves and other material on asphalt streets is prohibited as is the burning of all materials until after 4 p.m. All branches and shrub trimmings are to be placed in containers at the curb for pickup with the regular rubbish collection.

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Phone PA 2-6466

North St.



# Bronco Billy Anderson First Real Movie Star

Actor in 'Great Train Robbery' Now 81;  
Will Appear in TV Review of Westerns

BOB THOMAS that confines him most of the OLLYWOOD (AP)—"I made time to his Wilshire District of money with one hand apartment. He lives in a single I spent it with the other. I room, heavy with cigar smoke. I no regrets. Money is nice and mementos from his great ave when you're young, but days as Western hero and film wouldn't do me any good mogul. Atop the television set, rests the Oscar he was awarded in 1934 for his contributions to the man speaking was Bronco in 1958 for his contributions to Anderson, who 60 years the screen.

**On TV Monday**  
He is enjoying one of his per- spective re-acquaintances with the spotlight. He'll be featured on NBC-TV next Monday on Davis Wolper's review of the Western film, "Hollywood and the Stars." The network paired him with one of the newest cowboy stars Gary Clarke of "The Virginian."

The old man seems to thrive on the attention and he reminisces vividly about what he calls the diaper-days of movies. It all started when he convinced Edwin S. Porter to expend a whole nine minutes of film on an old vaudeville sketch called "The Great Train Robbery."

## HOME PLATE Bar

### FRIDAY NOON AND EVENING

Perch (With Bones)  
Boneless Perch  
Baby Pike  
Deep Sea Fish  
Shrimp  
Frog Legs

Food Bar Included Fri. and Sat.,  
evening to 11:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Virginia Baked HAM

Includes  
Crisp Sliced  
Beans and  
Potatoes  
\$1.25

Roast Turkey . . . \$1.25

Fried Chicken • Lobster

### SUNDAY

Delicious  
STEAK DINNER  
Served 5 to 8 P.M.

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Available

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MENASHA

## KARRAS RESTAURANT SATURDAY SPECIAL!

Serving 5 P.M. to 3 A.M.

### CHICKEN BASKET

1/2 Fried Chicken  
Golden Brown French Fries  
Cranberry Sauce  
Tossed Salad  
Hot Dinner Rolls and Butter  
12 oz. Bottle of Beer  
(of Your Choice)  
\$1.25

Children's Portions  
Served with Chocolate Shake  
or Coke.  
85¢

## HEAR and DANCE

to the music of

## "Johnny and the Shy Guys"

a popular recording band  
from Minnesota

2 — BIG NIGHTS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

at the

## RAVENO BALLROOM

3 Miles West of Neenah on Hwy. 114

## Concert— Stage sound... Pure Furniture Beauty!

STEREOPHONIC  
HIGH-FIDELITY CONSOLE  
MODEL 858

A great provincial design,  
exactly crafted of genuine Cherry, hand  
rubbed, and certified by the Fine Hardwoods  
Association. 60-watt stereo output (80 watts peak per  
channel) with matched 4-speaker system, magnificent  
musical "presence" in any space is created by exclusive V.M.  
"tone-o-matic" loudness control that makes it unnecessary  
to "thunder" to hear all the music. Accessory AM/FM stereo  
radio tuner merely "drop-in".  
Stoo for an unforgettable demonstration today.

THE VOICE OF MUSIC® \$375

## Heid Music Company

Appleton Oshkosh

He found the local scenery un-  
suitable and landed at Niles,  
Calif., near San Francisco,  
where he established a studio.  
"I tried making movies with  
authentic cowboy and back-  
grounds but something was  
wrong, they weren't selling," he  
said. "I decided it was because  
there was no central figure for  
the audience to get interested  
in."

### Becomes Bronco Billy

So he bought a Peter B. Kyne  
story about Bronco Billy. Find-  
ing no name actor willing to  
take the role, he assumed it  
himself. For six years he  
ground out Bronco Billys, retir-  
ing in 1914 under the overpow-  
ering competition of William S.  
Hart.

With George Spoor he founded  
Essanay—from their initials—  
and they lured Charlie Chaplin  
away from Mack Sennett.  
"Mark was paying Charlie  
\$250 a week and he wouldn't go  
for a raise to \$300," Billy  
recalled. "We paid him \$1,250  
A short while later he was get-  
ting \$10,000 a week."

## Route 66 Leads Stars Into Midwest

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2)—Route  
66 heads for Minneapolis and its  
Aquacentennial Festival to pre-  
sent a sly comedy well worth  
watching. Tammy Grimes, a de-  
light when you can understand  
her, portrays Celia Brahms, an  
acoustical engineer who carries  
a tape recorder and talks to her-  
self in the third person. Tod  
(Martin Milner) is assigned to  
guide Tammy through a new ho-  
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Boon to Industry  
"Before that, movies had been  
no more than two minutes  
long," he said. "Our backers  
were reluctant. They said audi-  
ences wouldn't sit still for a  
whole reel. I said they would,  
and they did."

The film was a boon to the  
spawning industry, and Ander-  
son came to Los Angeles to seek  
locales for shooting Westerns.

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Wesley Addy, Shakespearean actor of note movie, stage and television performer, will support actress Celeste Holm in her presentation of "With Love and Laughter," the first program of the Oshkosh Town and Gown Series Saturday night. The theatrical performance is at the Civic Auditorium at Oshkosh High School.



## Special Events

Open House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club

Organ Recital — (tonight) Fernando Germani, Italian vir-

tuoso, 8 15 p.m., St. Norbert Abbey Church DePere.

Oshkosh Town and Gown Series — (Saturday) Celeste Holm

with Wesley Addy and Gordon Connell in the theatrical program With

Love and Laughter, 8 15 p.m., Civic Auditorium, Oshkosh High

Pancake Day and Bazaar — (Saturday) Benefit for Golden

Agers, serving from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., St. Mary School cafeteria.

Wool Style Revue — (Saturday) 17th annual Make-it-Yourself

with Wool program. Contest and judging of 50 contestants from

seven Northeast Wisconsin counties from 9 a.m. to noon, style

revue at 2 p.m., Valley Fair Shopping Center.

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## Sen. Goldwater Calls Kennedy Would-be King

### Asks Conservative Democrats to Back Republican Party

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has invaded Presi-  
dent Kennedy's home town with  
a call to Democratic conserva-  
tives to rally around the Repub-  
lican colors.

And he says there's fertile  
ground in the South for Repub-  
lican vote-seekers.

From a platform Kennedy  
will take Saturday night. Gold-  
water told a \$100-a-plate Repub-  
lican dinner Wednesday night.

"Even the liberals have to  
recognize that what we have  
now in Washington is a would-  
be king and a want-to-be dynas-  
ty, not a president and a par-  
ty."

Not Just Talk

And he insisted at a news con-  
ference that wasn't just political  
talk.

"I think there's a very strong  
desire there to perpetuate," he  
said.

Goldwater pointed to an  
agreement between the United  
States and Russia to back a res-  
olution at the United Nations  
that would bar weapons of mass  
destruction in space.

Goldwater said this amounts  
to leaving the prerogatives of  
the Constitution to the United  
Nations.

Goldwater accused the Presi-  
dent of "bald faced deception"  
in foreign policy and "election  
expediency" rather than econom-  
ic reality at home.

And he said even Democrats  
"who try to resist the spend-  
thrift gyrations of the New  
Frontier cannot alone adequa-  
tely bring fiscal sanity to an ad-  
ministration that locks its con-  
servative members in a mad-  
house of massive spending pro-  
grams."

"Those Democrats who still  
believe in fiscal integrity would  
be as well served and supported  
by a Republican victory as  
would be all in this nation who  
believe in a sound dollar, real  
jobs, honest savings and the  
family security based on them," Goldwater said.

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